



GAZETTE

1938



THE GAZETTE

SENIOR CLASS

OF LOCK HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL

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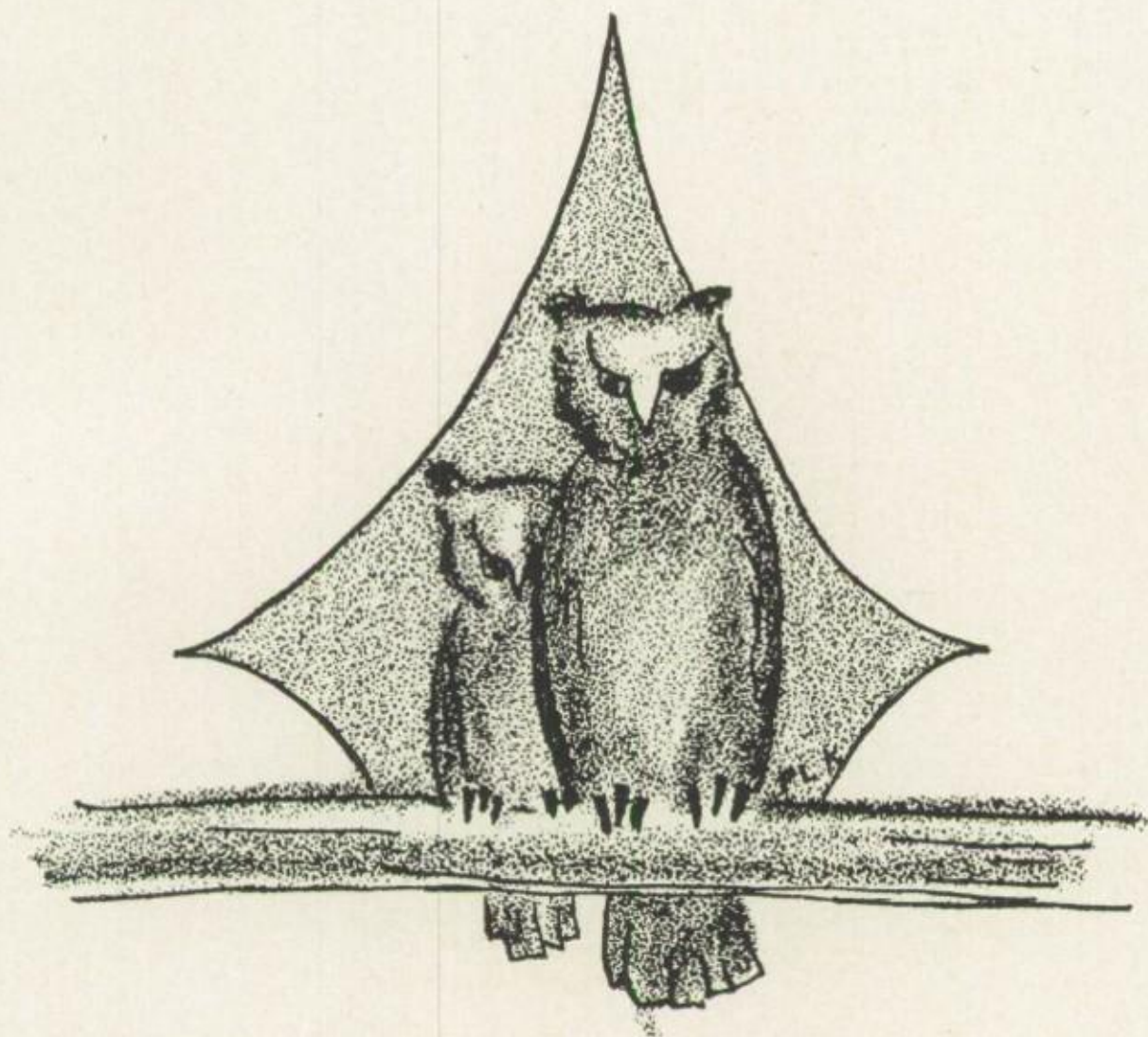
FOREWORD

This edition of the GAZETTE has been compiled with the hope that in the future years each member of our class may recall happy memories, fond recollections of activities and achievements while they were in high school.

Hoping that this may serve as a memento of the school year and that it may add a branch to our glory and to that of Lock Haven High School, we, the class of 1938, present this issue of the GAZETTE.

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BOOK I

CLASSES

CLASS OF 1938

OFFICERS

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RICHARD HARTZELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
JANET WHITE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MENESE GARDNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

Died

WILLIAM I. AIKEY

Salona

Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Club 4; O. T.
S. A. 3.

A quiet, likeable type.



Died

VIRGINIA E. ANDERSON

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1;
Home Ec. Club 1; Rifle Club 2,
3, 4; Social Relations 3, 4.

*Laughing eyes—hair of brown,
A face that never wears a frown.*



MARGARET A. ANDRUS

Lock Haven

*Quiet and shy,
But she rates very high.*



BETTY ARDNER

Lock Haven

A bundle of pleasant surprises.



Died 2nd wife was Betty Stewart Eason

RAYMOND BAILEY

Woolrich

Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 4;
Intramural Basketball 4.

*What the well-dressed man is
wearing.*



SHIRLEY L. BAKER

Lock Haven

One of the spices of life.



ELSIE BECK

Mill Hall

Tri-Hi-Y 1; F. F. A. 2, 3, 4; O.
T. S. A. 3.

Quiet and refined.



HAROLD LINTZ BERNSTEIN

Lock Haven

Student Council, President 1;
Glee Club 1; French Club 2;
Rifle Club 3; Social Relations
Committee 3, 4; GAZETTE Staff
3, 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4,
President 4; Debating Team 3,
4; Wrestling 4; Hi-Y 1, 3; In-
tramural Basketball 3, 4; Hi-
News Editor 4.

Brilliance personified!



JOHN F. BERRY

Mill Hall

Track 2; Basketball 1.

*It's great to sit in the school and
yawn,
And think of future days.*



Died

MARJORIE BERRY

Dunnstown

Sewing Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4;
Dramatics 1.

Begone, dull care!

MARY DRUSILLA BERRY

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Dramatics 1.

Deeds—not words.



RUTH NAOMI BIERLY

Mill Hall

O. T. S. A. 3.

The girl with the big heart.

WARREN BITNER

Beech Creek

Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Club 3, 4.

He's sure to make his mark.



Died

DALE BLESCH

Lock Haven

Choral 1; Biology Assistant 2, 3,
4; Railroad Patrol, Captain 4;
Glee Club 4.

Funny, I didn't know that.

Died

JANIE BODLE

Lock Haven

Dramatics 1; "The Pest" 1; "The
Charm School" 3; "Big Hearted
Herbert" 4; Rifle Club 2, 3;
Home Economics Club 3, 4; Tri-
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

*A pleasant smile,
A girl so neat,
And a face pretty and sweet.*



Died

BEATRICE M. BOTTORF

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Choral Club
1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Banking
Council 4.

*For a friend or a pal,
She is just the right gal.*

THE 1938

HELEN E. BOTTORF
Lock Haven
Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Full of fun.



GEORGE BOWES
Lock Haven
The first half.



OSCAR BOWES
Lock Haven
The second half.



WILLIAM C. BOWES
Blanchard
F. F. A. 3.
*And leaning back, he yawned and
fell asleep,
Lulled by the chant, monotonous
and deep.*



BETTY E. BOWERS
McElhattan
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.
Just a tomboy at heart.



Died
GEORGE L. BRESSLER
Flemington
Hi-Y 2; Tumbling 3, 4.
*We don't know what he'll be,
But we think a teacher of
Geography and History.*



Died
TOM P. BRIDGENS
Lock Haven
Hi-Y 1; Intramural Basketball
2; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4.
Slow motion!!!



Died
GRETCHEN J. BROWN *Lehret*
Lock Haven
Home Economics Club 1, 2; Tri-
Hi-Y 3.
I like 'em all!



Died

WINONA J. BROWN

Castanea

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; O.
T. S. A. 3; Home Ec. Club 4.

Par excellence!!



LOUISE BRYERTON

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4; Home Ec. Club 4.

*She's jolly, she's tall,
She's friendly to all.*

Died

CALVIN L. CALHOUN

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2,
3, 4; Track 2, 3.

Then came the dawn!



Died car accident

ISABEL CALHOUN

Lock Haven

Student Council 1; French Club
3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4.

*It's nice to be natural, if one is
naturally nice.*

FLORENCE A. CAREY

Lock Haven

Home Economics 3, 4.

*A winning way,
A pleasant smile.*



Married

WILLIAM B. CARPENTER

Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4;
O. T. S. A. 3.

*A lad we all know well,
A good boy we can readily tell.*

BETTY CHATHAM

Lock Haven

Dramatics 1; "The Pest" 1; Tri-
Hi-Y 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Home Ec. Club 4.

*There's a song in her heart,
And a smile on her lips.*

*Ston
Daley*



TOM COLE

Woolrich

*Tommy is a scientist,
Down deep in his heart,
From his test-tubes and retorts
He will never part.*

THE 1938

married Jeanette Tate
Died Aug. 5, 2005

BENJAMIN A. COLLINS
 Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Hi-Y 1; Student Government 4.

*Tennis, wrestling, track and football,
 Ben has no trouble in these at all.*
4 A.



PAULINE CONDO
 Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Dramatics 1; "Big Hearted Herbert" 4.

Pauline is a lass that the girls will have to go some to pass.

EDNA FRANCES CONSER
 Lock Haven

Traveling Club 1; O. T. S. A. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

Sober, steadfast and demure.



Died
 SIDNEY COOK
 Lock Haven

Class President 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Class Play 4; Basketball 3, 4; Social Relations 3, 4; "Wild Cats"; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; GAZETTE Staff; Debate 3, 4; Track 3.

*If mirth is the medicine of life,
 Our Sidney will never be sick.*

HELEN LOUISE COVERT
 Woolrich

Choral Club 4; Banking Council 4.

Une petite charmante Mlle. from Woolrich.



Died 2004
 GERARD DEMARTE
 Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4.

*Here's a man feared by opponents all,
 Especially if the opponents play basketball.*

Married Pauline Kunes

ELEANOR M. DICKEY *Muthler*
 Lock Haven

Choral Club 1; Reporters Club 1; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4.

*Gentle, carefree, bappy and kind
 Those that know her will daily find.*



ADOLPH DIEHL
 Mackeyville

Glee Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, 3.

Who took one look at Wisdom's face and fled the other way.

EVELYN L. DIEM

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1.

*A cheery smile and kind word
for all.*



QUEEN GERTRUDE DOLAN

Mill Hall

Choral Club 4.

*Queen sang for us and brought
down the roof,
Surely her popularity needs no
further proof.*

Died

HAROLD DOREY

Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y 1; Rifle Club 3.

*A scientist, a mathematician,
He certainly is not,
But when he plays that
trumpet
He certainly is hot.*



Died

FRED R. EISEMANN

Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1;
Track 3, 4.

*He has a smile, can band a line,
Plays football well, so all is fine.*

LOIS EMERT

Lock Haven

*Do we like her? No ifs or buts,
If we didn't we'd certainly be—
foolish.*



Died

BETH LOWELL ERIEG

Lock Haven

Reporters Club, President 1;
Student Council 1; Rifle Club 2,
3; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; "Finger-
prints"; Social Relations Com-
mittee 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4;
Home Ec. Club 4; Hi-News Edi-
tor 4.

*Beth was blessed with an intel-
lect,
Which she knows how to use,
She's literary—clever—and
Most modern in her views.*

EUGENE A. ENGLERT

Sugar Run

Football 1; Rifle Club 1.

*It's those quiet people who really
make the world go 'round.*



GEORGIA E. FARLEY

Woolrich

O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

She's got a pocketful of sunshine.

Died

FREDA C. FAULKNER

Lock Haven

Choral Club 1; "Hi-Jinx Circus"; Reporters Club 1; Basketball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4, Vice President 4.

*Wide awake? Indeed she is!
She'll always do something for you.*

*Who can help but like Freda?
There's nothing else you can do.*



JAMES C. FERGUSON

Flemington

Hi-Y 1, 2, 4, President 2; Wrestling 4; O. T. S. A. 3; "Big Hearted Herbert" 4.

He is not in the roll of the common.



HARRISON FISHER

Lock Haven

Hi-Y 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3.

*The world owes me a living,
And a good fat one, too.*



INA FORSHT

Lock Haven

Dramatics 1; Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; Banking Council 4; Hi-News Editor 4.

*Ina is always busy, hurried,
Ina is always grinning,
Though she is small, her air's important,
And her ways are winning.*



Tom Walker

GAZETTE

Died

DOROTHY M. FERER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 4; French Club 3, 4; Rifle Club 3.

*Helpful, friendly, willing ever,
She's oft engaged in serious endeavor.*



THEODORE FERREE

Mackeyville

Hi-Y 1, 2.

I aim to please.



KATHRYN M. FISHER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

Kitty's winsome ways are desirable.



Died

DAVID L. FREEDMAN

Lock Haven

Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Rifle Club 4.

*"Lucky" always has something
"up his sleeve."*



MARY FRANCES FUNK

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1; Home Ec. Club 4; Basketball 1, 2.

*A good sport—
Sparkling with humor.*



CALVIN N. GALBRAITH

Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball 3.

You can't keep a good man down.



JEAN GARDNER

Orviston

*The object of my affection,
Can change my complexion,
From white to rosy "Red."*



MYRA JEAN GARDNER

Pine Station

Choral Club 4.

*May youth through life remain
the same,
And change none—except your
name.*



Red

MARGARET FYE

Lock Haven

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tumbling 3.

There's no substitute for you.



KENNETH E. GARDNER

Pine Station

When I travel, I travel fast.



R. MENESE GARDNER

Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Social Relations Committee 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2; "Fingerprints"; "Big Hearted Herbert"; Dramatics 1, 4; Wrestling 3; GAZETTE Staff 4; "Intimate Strangers."

*His humor is dry and subtle
And very unexpected,
When he's around, you can be
sure,
That you won't be dejected.*



JOSEPHINE N. GAUNTT

Lock Haven

Debating 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Choral Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; "Fingerprints"; Class Vice President 3; Class President 4.

*Every one at High knows Dody,
Peppy—funny—clever,
Has a literary mind, and—
She's just the best sport ever.*

Died

RICHARD GEHRET

Lock Haven

L. H. H. S. Band 1, 2; Rifle Club 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Ready for dancing,
Ready for fun,
Always ready,
When the work's all done.*

MADELINE GEYER

Lock Haven

Reporters Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Basketball 1; Sketch Club 2, 3, 4.

*Tall and dark,
Always gay,
She's even happy
On a rainy day.*

FRED GOODMAN

Island Route

*Quiet, dignified and reserved,
This boy is seen, but seldom
beard.*

RICHARD HARTZELL

Lock Haven

Football 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1; Debating Club 3, 4; Social Relations Committee 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Class 4; "Big Hearted Herbert"; "The Pest."

*A man after his own heart,
(But he wishes some blond was.)*



Died

ERNEST CLAIR GETZ

Lock Haven

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Hi-News Editor 4; Agricultural Class 2; President of Band 4.

*My true love bath my heart,
And I have bers.*

LOUISE B. GREENWOOD

Lock Haven

Choral Club 1, 2, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

*Lonise is bappy-go-lucky,
And not a bit "high hat."
One really can't help liking her,
We all can vouch for that.*

WILLIAM L. GRENOBLE

Lock Haven

Basketball 2, 3, 4, Basketball Manager 1; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Manager 1; "The Pest"; "Fingerprints"; "Big Hearted Herbert."

*I never worry, I never fret,
I'll make something of myself
yet.*

M. FRANCIS HAUSSNER

Lock Haven

Rifle Club 2, 4; Sketch Club 3, 4.

*For being so meek and very shy,
Francis is really a very nice guy.*

Died

LEWIS A. HEIMER, JR.
Lock Haven

*Since "Nobody loves a fat man,"
Lou chose to be thin and tall,
We're sure he got results
because
He's so well liked by all.*



MILLAR HOLTER
Beech Creek

Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2;
Track 1, 2; O. T. S. A. 3; Hi-Y
1, 2.

He put Beech Creek on the map.

PAULENE C. HUNTER
Beech Creek

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 1,
2; Basketball 1, 2; O. T. S. A.
3, 4.

*She never fumes nor fusses,
And she's never in a rage—
Paulene's really quite a treat—
In the hectic modern age.*



*Died Aug. 13, 2005
Lynn Baker*
SHIRLEY J. IRVIN
Beech Creek

Dramatics 1; O. T. S. A. 3, 4;
F. F. A. 3, 4.

*Her heart's as big,
As her smile is cheery.*

*2d.
1st.*

ANNABELLE JOHNSTONBAUGH
Mill Hall

Home Ec. Club 3, 4; Rifle Club
3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Charming—to say the least!



Died

HELEN JOHNSON
Flemington

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec.
Club 3; Choral Club 1, 2; Or-
chestra 1, 2; O. T. S. A. 3.

*Both winsome and gay,
In her personable way.*

JAMES JOHNSON
Lock Haven

Tumbling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling
3, 4; Reporters Club 1; Tennis
4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3,
4; Hi-Y 1; Track 4.

*Pep, vim, and vigor—
So much has he got,
That for our class, Jimmie
Makes a perfect Mascot.*



Died

DOROTHY L. KEISTER
Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 1, 3; Dra-
matics 1; Home Ec. Club 1;
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral Club
1, 4; GAZETTE Staff 2, 3, 4;
"Fingerprints"; Art Club 2;
French Club 3, 4.

*Ab! Here's a student
Whose high grades we envy;
And so prim and endearing
Is magnanimous Dorothy.*

PEGGY LOU KELLER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 4; Art Club 2, 4; "Things That Count"; "Big Hearted Herbert"; French Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1; Rifle Club 3; Basketball 1.

*As pert a little rascal
As ever we knew,
Yet those who find her sweet,
Are surely not few.*



JOHN A. KELLEY

Flemington

Football 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Glee Club 4; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4.

*Help me, mine ancient,
Sing songs of sorrow and of joy.*

Died

FLORA ELIZABETH KLINE

Woolrich

French Club 4; O. T. S. A. 3; Banking Council 4.

*All the attributes of a correct
young lady.*

Divorced

George Worden



HAZEL I. KLING

Lamar

O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

*Lamar doesn't make them much
finer.*

LOURRAIN KLINEFELTER

Mill Hall

Home Ec. Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

*In womanly virtues, she does
abound;
It's always a joy to have her
around.*



Died

HARRY KNARR

Lock Haven

Rifle Club, Secretary 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

*Harry's good features all the
girls kill;
(That is, of course, when he
may be in school.)*

BETTY KNAUFF

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Dramatics 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4; Reporters Club 1; Art Club 3.

*Her good-naturedness shows she
means well.*



HELEN KNECHT

Mill Hall

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Home Ec. Club 4; Basketball 1, 3; F. F. A. 4; O. T. S. A. 3, 4; Rifle Club 3.

*Away with decorum;
Let's have some fun.*

BETTIE GLENN KREAMER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4.

*Bettie's attractive, a likeable sort,
There's no denying it—she's a
grand sport.*



EVELYN I. KREIDLER

Lock Haven

Unreserved good in small doses.

DAVID KRESS

Island Route

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y 1; Aviation Club 2.

*This boy Kress has lots of vi-
vacity,
And we're sometimes tempted to
doubt his veracity.*



Die *Gerard De Marte*
PAULINE J. KUNES

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics
1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; Rifle Club 4.

*This jolly lass you will ever see
With giggling girls or her dash-
ing G.*

REGINALD KUNTZ

Lock Haven

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Band 4;
GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; Rifle Club
4; Hi-Y 1; Dramatics 1.

*Athlete and playboy, jesting and
tall;
Reggie's convinced that he knows
it all.*



GRANT LARIMER

Woolrich

Hi-Y 1; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; In-
tramural Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 3.

Dead men tell no tales.

MARGUERITE LEBO

Lock Haven

Dramatics 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,
2, 3.

We couldn't do without her.



ROBERT LEINBACH

Woolrich

A little knowledge is dangerous.

ESTHER MAY LEVER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Melancholy, Melancholy,
I've got no use for you, by
golly!!*



DON LIVINGSTON

Lock Haven

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3;
Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Club 4; Intra-
mural Basketball 4; Sketch Club
3; Aero Club 2.

*I never dare to be as funny as I
can.*

LESTER LIVINGSTON

Lock Haven

Hi-Y 1, 2; Rifle Club 3, 4.

*Small in stature,
But oh! What speed!*



LEORA E. LOCKARD

Lamar

O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

*Very shy indeed is she,
Just as quiet as quiet can be.*

Guid
EVELYN G. LONG *Smith*

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y
1, 2, 4; French Club 4; Choral
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Coun-
cil 1; Social Relations 3, 4;
"Fingerprints"; "Big Hearted
Herbert."

*Tall and fair and lots of fun,
With a cheery smile for every
one.*



I. LUCILE LUCAS

Mill Hall

Tri-Hi-Y 1; O. T. S. A. 3.

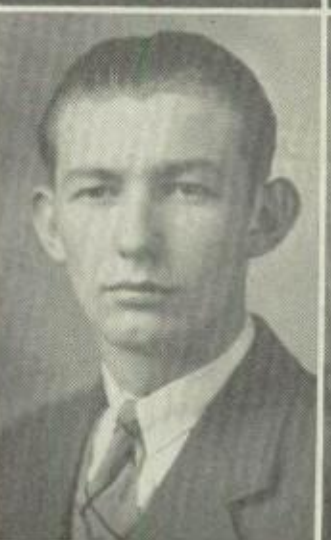
*She looks nice; she acts nice;
She is nice.*

JESSE LYON

Woolrich

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2,
3; "Intimate Strangers"; "Big
Hearted Herbert"; Social Re-
lations Committee 3, 4; Dramat-
ics 4; Banking Council 4; In-
tramural Basketball 3, 4; O. T.
S. A. 3.

*By his musical ability,
He has made his mark.*



Died
IVABELLE M. LYONS *Rowland
Evers*

Lock Haven

Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,
2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choral
Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 4;
Hi-News Editor 4; Sketch Club
2, 3; Home Ec. Club 1.

*If her good deeds were rain,
We would have a fine shower.*

Died

VERA H. MAGGS

Waterman

Lock Haven

Rifle Club 3.

*A helping hand, a smiling face,
Has made her welcome every
place.*



DAVID MAPES

Beech Creek

Hi-Y 1, 2.

Still water runs deep.

LOIS E. MARTIN

Lock Haven

Dramatics 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4;
Home Ec. Club 1.

*A little girl with a bubbling
personality.*



MARY ELLEN McCLAIN

Mill Hall

Home Ec. Club 4; O. T. S. A. 3.

*The mildest manner and the
gentlest heart.*

EMILY E. McCLOSKEY

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Intramural
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1;
Home Ec. Club 3; Rifle Club 3.

*I'll try to make business a
pleasure, and pleasure
my business.*



ELERY McCLOSKEY

Lock Haven

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club. 4.

Why the rush?

MARY JANE McCLOSKEY

Cook

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1; Dramatics 1; Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Beneath thy mild exterior there
lies a deal of mischief.*



MARY L. MCGHEE

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1;
French Club 3, 4.

*"Speech is silver, but silence is
golden."*

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MARGARET McMASTER

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4.

*Buzzing here and buzzing there
To find her quiet is something
rare.*



Married Eliz Smith

RALPH McRAE

McElhattan

*And ever o'er his trade he bent,
And ever lived on earth content.*

ANNA MARY MESSERLY

Lock Haven

John Sullivan
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2; Social Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3; "The Pest"; "Big Hearted Herbert"; "The Things That Count"; "Intimate Strangers"; Student Council 1.

*Look into her eyes and see an
angel,
Look a little longer and see an
imp.*

Died Dec 20 '05

STEWART MILLER

Blanchard

Science Club 1; Hi-Y 2; Rifle Club 3; F. F. A. 3.

*I'm not a worker of destinies,
But a maker of hay.*

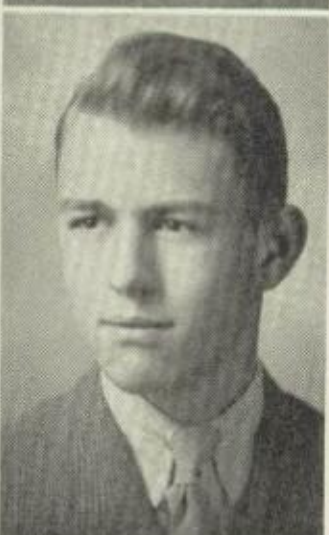


JACOB MILLER

Flemington

Hi-Y 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1.

*I cannot check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes,
I redden to my fingertips,
And sometimes to my toes.*



GERALD MONROE

Lock Haven

Rifle Club 2, 4; Track 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3.

*A quiet lad, but well liked by
his fellow students.*

Died

ADA MONTARSI

Lock Haven

Hennessey
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4; French Club 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

*The world loves the spice of
mirth.*



*Married Gisela
from near Paris, France
monty*

FRANCIS MONTARSI

Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1.

*Swing and sway
The Montarsi way.*

HAROLD E. MUNRO

Lock Haven

F. F. A. 2; Intramural Basketball 4; Hi-Y 1.

*To worry little, to study less,
My idea of happiness.*



ALLAN B. MUTHLER

Beech Creek

F. F. A. 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4.

*His aim in life is to do what he
does well.*

RUTH M. MYERS

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; Choral Club 1, 2.

*This maiden lived with but no
other thought
Than to love and be loved.*



JOHN NAVAL

Island

Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

*Studying English gives him no
headache.*

BETTY NICHOLS

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4.

To know her is to love her.



KATHRYN O'DONNELL

Lock Haven

Dramatics Club 1; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; "Fingerprints"; Home Ec. 4.

*Without love and laughter
Life is nothing.*

JANE OHL

Woolrich

French Club 4; O. T. S. A. 3.

*A combination of beauty and
brains
Truly a gift from the gods.*

Naval



MARION E. OSBORNE

Lock Haven

Sketch Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

*She sighed to many, but loved
only one.*

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GEORGE PACKER

Lock Haven

Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rifle Club 4.

*His ready wit, his cheerful smile,
Makes him welcome all the while.*



HARRY PACKER

Beech Creek

*Life to him is a song
As he goes laughing along.*

Died

MARJORIE L. PASSELL

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Tennis Club
1, 2; Home Ec. 3, 4; Sketch
Club 3, 4.

*She's chattering and giggling all
through the day,
And yet do we wonder why
teachers get gray?*



KREAMER PATTERSON

Lock Haven

Football 3, 4.

*For me, I thank the saints
I am not great.*

MAX Z. PHILLIPS

Howard

F. F. A. 4; Rifle Club 4.

*I love men, not because they are
men,
But because they aren't women.*



C. BLAIR POWELL

Flemington

Hi-Y 1, 2; Social Relations Com-
mittee 3, 4; Intramural Basket-
ball 3, 4.

"Oh! sleep it is a gentle thing."

AUDREY M. PROBST

Lock Haven

O. T. S. A. 3.

*A good disposition is more valu-
able than gold.*



JACK F. PROBST

Lock Haven

Dramatics Club 1; Sketch Club
2, 3; Band 2.

*Delighting in a joke, rejoicing in
a pun.*

Died
FLOYD QUIGGLE
Castanea

*Then he will talk; ye gods!
How he will talk.*



JOYCE L. QUIGGLE
Lock Haven

Dramatics 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4;
Home Ec. 3; Choral Club 4;
Rifle Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

*Trim and neat,
Pretty and sweet.*

ANNA QUIGLEY *Bill Masterson*
Lock Haven

Reporters Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,
4; Rifle Club 3; Basketball 4.

*No form more fair, no face more
sweet
Ne'er has it been my lot to meet.*



MARY JAYNE RANKIN
Lock Haven

Dramatics Club 1, 4; Sketch
Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

*Her heart is so blythe
As birds on a tree.*

Cousin Bud
W. DONALD RATHGEBER
Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1.

*There may have been greater
men than I,
But I doubt it.*

Married Jane



EDWARD H. REED
Lock Haven

Sketch Club 3; Rifle Club 4.

*Laugh and the world laughs with
you.*

ESTHER REESE
Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Choral Club 1,
2; Basketball 1.

*She has drunk deep at the spring
of knowledge.*



ELLEN E. RENNER
Flemington

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Choral
Club 4; O. T. S. A. 3; "Finger-
prints"; Rifle Club 3.

*One whose most peculiar whim
Is not complete without her
"Jim."*

*Killed auto accident
LHV Intersection*

ERNEST RICHEY

Lock Haven

Football 2, 3; Track 3.

Worry brings man nothing.



RICHARD RIPPEY

Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4; Class Basketball 1, 2.

*A likeable chap, easy to get along with,
A hard worker in sports and always ready for fun.*

SOPHIA M. ROBB

Castanea

O. T. S. A. 3.

*A girl of few words,
But high ideals.*



JAMES L. ROFFE

Lock Haven

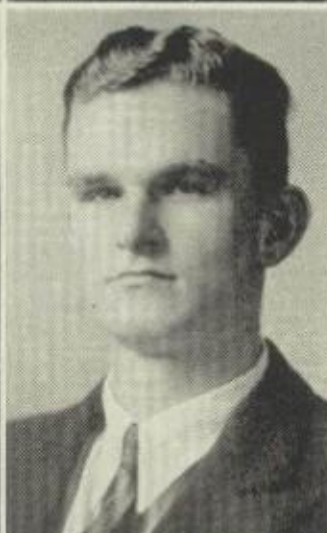
Band 1, 2; Choral Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2.

Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow.

BILLIE ROTE

Lock Haven

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.



LEO RYAN

Lock Haven

*Let every man be swift to hear,
slow to speak, and slow to wrath.*

RUTH SANKEY

Farrandsville

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Cheer Leader 3; "Intimate Strangers."

*Always jolly and gay
That's Ruth the whole day.*



GEORGE W. SCHROCK

Lock Haven

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 4; Dramatics Club 4; Tennis Team 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

*He's sure to have his fun
Before the day is done.*

Married Toni

Died

ELLEN J. SEASHOLTZ
Lock Haven

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3;
Rifle Club 2; Choral Club 1.

*In Home Ec. work she's very
good.
She has a pleasant way.*



Died

RICHARD A. SELTZER
Lock Haven

Dramatics Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3,
4; Golf 3, 4.

*Wherever there's a musical
sound,
You'll find Dick truckin' on
down.*

Died

HARRY F. SELTZER
Lock Haven

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Laugh, I thought I'd die!
Played guitar in band*



DONALD E. SHADE
Flemington

Hi-Y 1, 2; Wrestling 4.

*His main interest, we can see,
Is a certain Ruth up at T. C.*

DORTHEA SHAFFER
Lock Haven

*"Where there's a will,
There's a way."*



GRACE NAOMI SHARP
Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 2; O. T. S. A. 3; Rifle
Club 3; Banking Council 4.

*Friendly eyes, a winning smile,
Success for Grace they'll win.*

BETTY JEANNE SHEARER
Lock Haven

Choral Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Always laughing, never blue,
That's our Betty through and
through.*



KENNETH E. SHIELDS
Lock Haven

Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3; Sketch
Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 4; Or-
chestra 2, 3.

*Little man, what now?
married Anna Bottorf*

MARY SHOEMAKER
(Dropped School)



MAX K. SHOWERS
Lamar

Hi-Y 1; Rifle Club 2, 3.

*The little strong man from
Lamar.*

MARTHA E. SIMCOX
Farrandsville

French Club 1; O. T. S. A. 3;
Home Ec. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Blonde Venus.

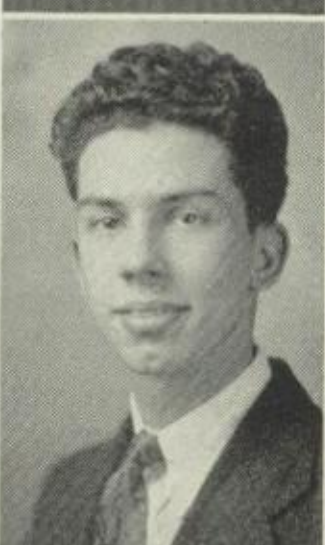


DORIS G. SINGER
Lock Haven

Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Sketch Club 3.

*Always a smile and a grin
And a friend through thick and
thin.*

EMOGENE SMELTZER
(Dropped School)



LYNWOOD T. SMITHGALL
Lock Haven

Reporters Club 1; Basketball 2,
4; Band 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 4.

*Happy am I,
From care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented
like me?*

LOUIS SOHMER
Lock Haven

Football 3, 4; Sketch Club 2, 3,
4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4;
Rifle Club 4.

*Today is all right with me,
Let tomorrow take care of itself.*



JOHN W. SOMERVILLE
Lock Haven

Rifle Club 4.

"Slim" Somerville's double.

*married Betty Wetzel
died*

HAROLD J. STAHL

Lock Haven *Bud*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2.

The wisest fellow we ever knew.



RICHARD STAHL

Lock Haven

Hi-Y 3.

*For he's a jolly good fellow
Which nobody can deny.*

married Bill Carpenter

HAZEL E. STRAUB

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3, 4.

*A bit of heaven.
Engaged to Sherry
Zimmerman in
high school. Broke off.*



MARJORIE STRAUB

Lock Haven

Dramatics Class 4; "Big Hearted Herbert"; "Intimate Strangers."

*Serious minded, sweet and shy,
A true blue friend, who always
stands by.*

MARGARET E. STROUSE

Mill Hall

O. T. S. A. 3.

She takes her time.



TRENNA ALTHEA STYERS

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 4; O. T. S. A. 3; Home Ec. 4; Hi-News Staff 4.

*Our little girl has a disposition
that wins.*

BETTIE M. SWISHER

Lock Haven

Home Ec. 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; O. T. S. A. 3; Choral Club 1; Rifle Club 3, 4.

*Pretty eyes and curly locks
To all of us—she's the tops.*



NORMAN SWOPE

Lock Haven

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Class President 1; "Fingerprints"; "Big-Hearted Herbert."

*All things come to him who
waits
But here's a rule that's slicker;
The man who goes for what he
wants
Will get it all the quicker.*

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Died

JEANETTE TATE

Woolrich

O. T. S. A. 3.

Charming, entrancing and a bit of a flirt.



THOMAS TATE

Woolrich

French Club 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Student Council 1.

Mathematics is the glory of the mind.

DEMONTE W. TEMPLE

Lock Haven

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Tumbling 2, 4; Student Government 4.

A proficient all-around athlete and a dandy sport.



LAWRENCE TEMPLE

Mill Hall

Football 2, 3; Track 2; Rifle Club 2, 3.

With an eye for fun, he slowly wanders on.

ALICE THOMPSON

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Home Ec. 3; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Thy hair is no more sunny than thy heart.



HARRY THOMPSON

Lock Haven

A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest men.

Died

NEVA BETH TOBIAS

Woolrich

French Club 4; O. T. S. A. 3; Banking Council 4.

A sweet girl graduate with chestnut hair.

Id. Tina



BETTY TYSON

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2, 3; Choral Club 1, 4.

*If eyes were jewels
A king's ransom for her.*

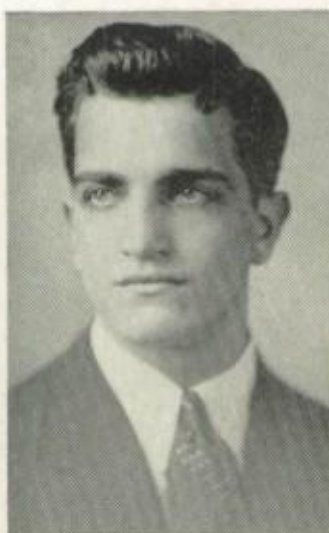
Quilty

FRANCIS E. VUOCOLO

Lock Haven

Hi-Y; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 3, 4.

A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.



Sister of Jennie Hathaway

ANNA LUCILLE WAIT

Lock Haven

*Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.*

RICHARD WALTZ

Lock Haven

Give me the glorious privilege of being independent.



ARNETTA C. WEAVER

Lock Haven

Rifle Club 3.

Many are her virtues.

C. MERVIN WEBER

Lock Haven

*Life's a joke and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it.*



Died married Vivian Johnson

WILLIAM WELCH

Lock Haven

Class Basketball 1, 2; GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; "Fingerprints"; Student Council 1.

Bill says: "Had I been present at creation I would have given some useful hints for the betterment of the universe."

ARVILLA J. WHITE

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Home Ec. 3; Cheerleader 3, 4; Choral Club 3; Dramatics Club 1.

To make a choice seemeth a mighty task.



JANET L. WHITE

Lock Haven

GAZETTE Staff 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Home Ec. 2; Rifle Club 2, 3; Choral Club 1; Tennis Club 2, 3; Class Secretary 1, 3, 4.

*Laughing she comes,
Laughing she goes,
This is Janet,
As every one knows.*

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AGNES WILLIAMS

Lock Haven

Basketball 1, 4.

The quiet mind is richer than a crown.



Died July 21, 2005
VIVIAN L. WILLIAMS *Griest*
Beech Creek

Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Choral Club 4;
Dramatics Club 1; O. T. S. A.
3; Rifle Club 3.

Optimism is her keynote!

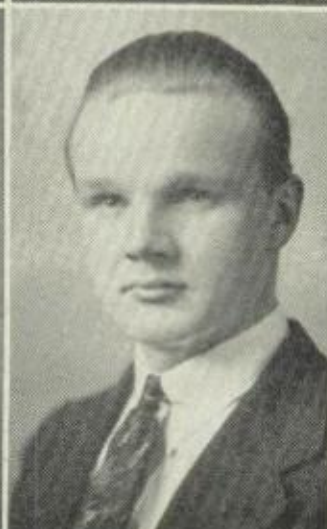
2d. Owned a travel agency in State College

ELLA MAE WILSON

Glen Union

Glee Club 2; O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

And a silence golden enveloped her.



DANIEL H. WOLFE

McElhattan

Silent and thoughtful.

CHARLES H. YAGGIE

Beech Creek

Football 1; Wrestling 1; Basket-
ball 1, 2; Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3.

I like to talk except when the teacher calls on me.



HARRY YEARICK, JR.

Mill Hall

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 2, 3, 4;
Sketch Club 3.

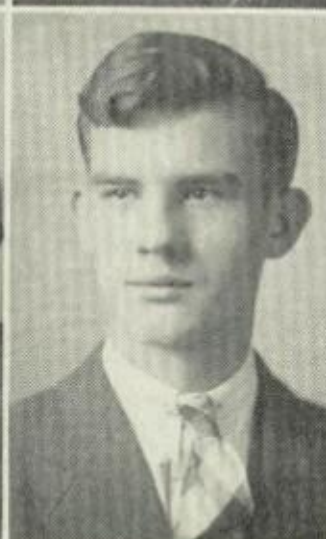
I pity the poor kids who have to study in school.

JEANNE L. YEARICK *Swope*

Lock Haven

Tri-Hi-Y 1, 3, 4; Choral Club
1, 4; French Club 3, 4.

*Her friends are many,
Her foes are few.
Her smile is sunny,
Her merit true.*



GARLAND R. YOUNG

Flemington

Hi-Y 1, 2.

*From whence he comes, nobody knows,
But here he comes and there he goes.*

VERNA BELLE YOUNG

Monument

Choral Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; O. T. S. A. 3, 4.

*Sweet personality
Full of rascality,
That's Verna Belle Young.*



MARJORIE YUFER

Lock Haven

Choral Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. 3, 4.

*A midget in size,
But not in nature.*

EVA B. ZELL

Lock Haven

Choral Club 1, 3; Sketch Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*Size doesn't count when it comes
to efficiency.*



In Memoriam

JOHN MONTARSI

In the course that time must run we cannot stop our progress, but must move on, so when one of our company leaves us let us mark the particular place well.

Such a parting occurred January 29, 1936, when John began that life in the world which we cannot yet comprehend.

If you did not know John it is because he left us before you entered Senior High School. Those of us who did know him will always have in our memory a place for the boy.

"What thought need a man have for future memory, when he has been to some one, a friend."



BOOK II

CLUBS
ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS OF 1939

OFFICERS

HOWARD CASSELBERRY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JOHN GAUNTT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
FOUNT BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
LEWIS GIBB	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>



CLASS OF 1940

OFFICERS

ARCHIE AYRES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
RICHARD BOWES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
JEAN HANNA	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
RICHARD CARL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>



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Beth Erieg	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
Howard Casselberry	<i>Junior Assistant</i>
Sidney Cook	<i>Business Manager</i>
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Kathryn Draucker	<i>Junior Assistant</i>
William Welch	<i>Boys' Athletic Manager</i>
Shuman Zimmerman	<i>Junior Assistant</i>
Ina Forsht	<i>Snapshot Editor</i>
William Bittner	<i>Junior Assistant</i>
Josephine Gauntt	<i>Jokes Editor</i>
Lewis Rathgeber	<i>Junior Assistant</i>
John Kelley	<i>Vocational Editor</i>
Albert Hand	<i>Junior Assistant</i>

DEBATING CLUB



OFFICERS

HAROLD BERNSTEIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LOUIS RATHGEBER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Hi-News</i>
SIDNEY COOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Harold Bernstein	Menese Gardner	Dale Olmstead
William Bickford	Austin Grugan	Charles Pifer
William Bittner	Josephine Gauntt	Lewis Rathgeber
Howard Casselberry	Richard Hartzell	Margaret Ann Thomas
Sidney Cook	Fred Jamison	Benjamin Ulrich
Beth Erieg		Richard Wamsley

This has been the most successful season since the organization of the club, and was culminated by the varsity teams' creditable showing in the National Speech Tournament at Wooster, Ohio, May 2-6. This is the first time Lock Haven has been represented in a national meet of this kind where high schools from all over the nation vie for honors. Prior to this distinction our team, in March at Allentown, took first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania District of the National Forensic League, by virtue of which coveted berth, also unique to this school, they established the right to attend the nation-wide contest.

The topic for debate this year as assigned by the N. F. L., was, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." After a series of competitive eliminations in chapel, the varsity members were selected. Upholding the affirmative were Howard Casselberry and Harold L. Bernstein; the negative were Josephine N. Gauntt and Richard F. Hartzell, Jr. Bernstein and Hartzell were veterans of the previous year's team which won second place honors in the district.

It might be said, too, that when the squad returned from Allentown they brought home a trophy, the first in that line of activity to grace our building. A second team, formed for the first time this year, also did admirably, winning second place among the B. teams in the district. The members are: Affirmative, Austin Grugan and Louis Rathgeber; Negative, William Bittner and Frederick Jamison. We leave our coach and adviser, Miss Sarah Beck, with sincere hopes for another splendid season in the spring of '39.

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SOCIAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

MEMBERS

Seniors

Virginia Anderson
Harold Bernstein
Janie Bodle

Sidney Cook
Beth Erieg
Menese Gardner
Richard Hartzell

Evelyn Long
Jesse Lyon
Anna Mary Messerly

Juniors

Howard Casselberry
Mary Cree
Austin Grugan

Gordan Moore
Margaret Quiggle
Lewis Rathgeber

Robert Stinson
Janice Stratton
Margaret Ann Thomas

The purpose of the Social Relations Committee is to help bring the students and faculty members into a closer relationship and to be able to apply the word "co-operation" in a fuller sense. The first and most important duty this year was to aid the new students in getting acquainted with their surroundings. This group sponsored the second annual "Get-Together Dance." Throughout the year the committee sponsored dancing class regularly each Tuesday and Friday at noon, the funds from which were used in the interests of debating.

This committee ably assisted the parents who visited Night School.

TRI-HI-Y



MEMBERS

Virginia Anderson
Marlon Angus
Florence Barnard
Marion Bartholomew
Eleanor Bechdel
Jane Bechdel
Mary Brusilla Berry
Marjorie Berry
Margaret Bickel
Betty Bingamen
Frances Bodle
Janie Bodle
Betty Bowers
Gretchen Brown
Lois Marie Brown
Winona Brown
Mazie Byrol
Betty Chatham
Jeanne Collins
Edna Conser
Mary Cree
Josephine DelGrippe
Eleanore Dickey
Evelyn Diem
Helen Emert
Mary Emert
Beth Erieg

Betty Eyer
Mary Louise Fahringer
Helen Ferer
Dorothy Ferer
Kathryn Fisher
Ina Forsht
Louise Frazier
Freda Faulkner
Mary Funk
Shirley Funk
Josephine Gauntt
Marjorie Glossner
Louise Greenwood
Isabelle Gunsallus
Julia Hall
Virginia Hoy
Pauline Hunter
Aguella Innocent
Annabelle Johnstonbaugh
Helen Johnson
Jane Kane
Dorothy Keister
Peggy Lou Keller
Evelyn Knecht
Virginia Knecht
Esther May Lever
Evelyn Long

Ivabelle Lyons
Betty Mace
Lois Martin
Emily McCloskey
Jane McCloskey
Margaret McMasters
Eleanor Messerly
Anna Mary Messerly
Winifred Miller
Ada Montarsi
Ruth Myers
Betty Nichols
Betty Piper
Elizabeth Quiggle
Joyce Quiggle
Margaret Quiggle
Anna Quigley
Mary Jane Rankin
Ellen Renner
Frances Roach
Shirley Romig
Pauline Rupert
Violet Rupert
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Caroline Smith
Janice Stratton
Hazel Straub
Trenna Styers
Bettie Swartz
Peggy Sweet
Bettie Swisher
Margaret Anne Thomas
Betty Tyson
Mary Wagner
Frances Walker
Betty Weaver
Dorothy Weaver
Janet L. White
Margaret Williams
Vivian Williams
Betta Lea Wolfe
Kathryn Yaggie
Jeanne Yearick
Helen Young
Marjorie Yufer
Adeline Zanella
Margaret Zeigler

This year's Tri-Hi-Y was one of the most active groups the school has had. The club had an enrollment of 108, an unusually large number. There was no counselor because of the numerous duties of the teachers.

During the term the girls enjoyed a number of social events including a party and a tea. They helped the Red Cross in the annual drive and aided the school at the time of the hospital donation. At Thanksgiving, four baskets of food were given to poor families, and at Christmas time poor children (whose names were supplied by the Salvation Army) were entertained at a party. During Lent the girls gave their efforts to the group sponsoring the noon-day services and, with the other "Y" groups of the city, took charge of the Easter Sunrise service. The club had a basketball team who played schools near Lock Haven. The girls entered the State Bible Study Contest in which prominent people about town were speakers. The end of the term was spent in doing handicraft work.



SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

SIDNEY COOK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM HOY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
ROBERT FABEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ALLEN HERMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
EDWIN RITTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Chaplain</i>
ALBERT R. HAUKE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Adviser</i>

MEMBERS

Archie Ayres
 Fount Brown
 LeRoy Burkett
 Leslie Campagne
 Howard Casselberry
 Sidney Cook
 Robert Fabel
 James Ferguson
 Clifford Gardner

Freeman Gocbert
 Austin Grugan
 William Grugan
 William Hazzard
 Allen Herman
 William Hoy
 LeRoy Keeler
 Joseph Litz
 Andrew Martin

Robert McMaster
 Gordon Moore
 Thomas Ricker
 Edwin Ritter
 Hubert Schreiner
 Robert Shampansky
 Perry Signorino
 Harry Spotts
 Shuman Zimmerman

The Hi-Y Club is one of the best manifestations of the basic principles of the Young Men's Christian Association. The function of the Hi-Y Club is to bring together those boys who are interested in Christian standards for personal living for school life and to mobilize their efforts in behalf of whatever is needed to put the spirit of Christian fellowship into every school group and into every school situation. The two basic ideas in the Hi-Y Club are (1) a cohesive group joined together by their interest in having or developing Christian character, and (2) a field of endeavor wherein this group first determines what would forward its purpose and then does those things.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



MEMBERS

Janie Bodle
Winona Brown
Louise Bryerton
Florence Carey
Betty Chatham
Edna Conser
Helen Del Grippio
Helen Emert
Beth Erieg
Ina Forsht
Mary Funk
Shirley Funk

Annabelle Johnstonbaugh
Lourraine Klinefelter
Helen Knecht
Doris Lucas
Mary Ellen McClain
Margaret McKinney
Erma McManegal
Anna Michael
Ada Montarsi
Sylvia Moore
Betty Nichols
Charlotte Nyce
Kathryn O'Donnell

Marianna Ohl
Frances Rizzo
Jane Salisbury
Doris Singer
Esther Smith
Hazel Straub
Trenna Styers
Bettie Swisher
Frances Walker
Jane Williams
Jane Wolfe
Waneta Wolfe

The twelfth year of the Home Economics Club opened with keen interest shown by all its members. With a fine group of young girls under the direction of Miss Littlehales and Miss Hendricks, the club went forward with its purpose to better acquaint the girls with the essentials of home making.

Regular club meetings were held twice a month on Thursday during activity period when special speakers from the community addressed the club. The remainder of the period was given over to the discussion of business and social affairs.

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BANKING COUNCIL

OFFICERS

BETH TOBIAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
ROBERT BOYER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
BETTY TYSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
KATHRYN O'DONNELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
LESTER FREEDMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>News Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

Anna Bottorf
Beatrice Bottorf
William Bowes
Robert Boyer
Jack Bressler
June Chapman
Louise Covert
Jerome Decker
Edward Draucker
Kenneth Farwell
Ina Forsht
Lester Freedman
Lewis Gibb

Julia Hall
Edward Harris
Robert Heineman
Thelma Howenstine
Betty Huey
Evelyn Kline
Flora Kline
Virginia Knecht
Earl Knauff
Lily Linebaugh
Jesse Lyon
Anna Michael
Kathryn O'Donnell

Marianna Ohl
James Quiggle
Donald Rader
Grace Sharp
Donald Shultz
Mary Jane Smith
Beth Tobias
Betty Tyson
Jessie Waite
Richard Wamsley
Janet White
Jane Williams
Margaret Williams

This new organization, entirely different from any other in our school, was formed in the middle of the school term. The student cashiers, elected by home room members, met and after much discussion called this group the Banking Council. This Council, although it gives the student cashiers control of banking, receives from its supervisor, Mr. Hager, the essential facts of how to keep banking records accurately. One of the aims of the Council is to increase the percentage of student banking in our school. And thus far, the plan has been somewhat successful.



FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

DOROTHY KEISTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
FREDA FAULKNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
ANNA MARY MESSERLY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
JEANNE MAURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Beatrice Bottorf
Edith Burrell
Isabel Calhoun
Marjorie Dick
Freda Faulkner
Dorothy Ferer
Anna Mae Frazier
Lois Heckman

Dorothy Keister
Peggy Lou Keller
Flora Kline
Evelyn Long
Jeanne Maurer
Mary McGhee
Anna Mary Messerly

Jane Ohl
Shirley Rayhorn
Pauline Rupert
Violet Rupert
Hilma Swartz
Beth Tobias
Roma Tobias
Verna Belle Young

The French Club is an organization for those interested in the French language, the study of France, and for a better understanding of the people of that country. The members enjoy the happy association with fellow students who are working toward the same goal.

"Enfin, on pourrait dire surtout le charme de l'amitié, de la camaraderie, doit se faire sentir an sein du Cercle. An Cercle, il ne doit y avoir que des camarades."

THE 1938



SKETCH CLUB

OFFICERS

PEGGY LOU KELLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
MARJORIE DICK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
HELEN FURBIE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
DORIS SINGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Kenneth Farwell
 Florance Long
 Kenneth Shields
 Bob Terrill
 Marjorie Dick
 Margaret Fye
 Helen Furbie
 Bettie Kreamer
 Doris Singer

Calvin Poorman
 William Bauman
 Elery McCloskey
 Francis Haussener
 Myra Gardner
 Donald Livingston
 Betty Knauff
 Miriam Bartholomew
 Peggy Lou Keller

Wanda Bittner
 Doris Shaffer
 Marion Osborne
 Marjorie Passel
 James Schrock
 Louis Sohmer
 Talitha Biser
 Edwin Kemmerer
 Eunice Geise

The Sketch Club is made up of students who love art for its beauty and those who make art their hobby. As many meetings as possible were held out of doors so that the members could sketch from nature. The club is in its thirteenth year and sponsored by Miss Laura Leitzell.

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BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

OFFICERS

FRANKLIN CRYDER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
CALVIN GALBRAITH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
HARRY KNARR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

MEMBERS

Warren Bitner
Alfred Brion
Bruce Farwell
Harry Knarr
Reginald Kuntz
Lester Livingston
Allan Muthler

Jack Needler
George Packer
Harry Packer
Max Phillips
James Quiggle
Edward Reed
Paul Rupert

Warren Smith
Lynwood Smithgall
Louis Sohmers
John Somerville
Joseph Swope
Ray Wadsworth
Charles Yaggie

REGULAR OFFICIAL SHOOTERS

Warren Bitner
Lester Livingston
Allan Muthler

Harry Packer
Max Phillips
James Quiggle
Paul Rupert

Joseph Swope
Richard Walker
Charles Yaggie

The Boys' Rifle Club meets every activity period. Every member has one day a week to shoot his individual target. The scores are recorded and the highest ranking shooters of each week are named in the Hi-News.

The Rifle Club began during January and has been very successful in its shooting. The scores of the regular shooters have improved considerably to date. The team has had no experience in match shooting, but this does not affect the good scores.

In the near future the team will engage in a pistol match with a school in Washington, D. C. If the present pace is continued, the boys should emerge victorious.

CHORAL AND GLEE CLUBS



CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS

DOROTHY KEISTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
BETTY BAUMAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>

GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

JESSE LYON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
HARRY SPOTTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
DALE BLES	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

CHORAL CLUB MEMBERS

Shirley Baker	Katherine Draucker	Myra Gardner	Ellen Renner
Anna Bottorf	Marjorie Dick	Pauline Koch	Frances Roach
Miriam Basinger	Queen Dolan	Virginia Knecht	Lorraine Scheid
Betty Bauman	Mary Emert	Ethel Klein	Betty Seltzer
Betty Bingamen	Gladys Elders	Dorothy Keister	Betty Tyson
Miriam Bartholomew	Emily Elliott	Ivabelle Lyons	Vivian Williams
Mary Brown	Margaret Fye	Evelyn Long	Ruth Wiedhahn
Eleanor Bechdel	Helen Ferer	Vera Maggs	Jeanne Yearick
Jane Bechdel	Dorothy Ferer	Margaret McMasters	Helen Young
Mary Cree	Helen Glossner	Joyce Quiggle	Verna Belle Young
Louise Covert	Louise Greenwood	Eleanor Romig	

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

William Brown	Richard Fox	Jack Kessinger	Burtus Miller
Dale Belsh	Allen Herman	Richard Laubach	Harry Spotts
Lawrence Folk	John Kelley	Jesse Lyon	Perry Signorino

The Choral and Glee Clubs were very active in the past year. They sang in a combined chorus from fifteen counties in October, 1937, at the Lock Haven Teachers College on the occasion of the P. S. E. A. meeting. The Clubs made their first appearance in the school year by singing for the Junior High Chapel program. At Christmas time the clubs sang a number of carols on the Christmas program in Senior Chapel. On March 25, 1938, a very successful party was given by both clubs in the Senior High Gymnasium. On March 30, 1938, they sang at the Salvation Army Citadel, and on April 8, they sang over WRAK at Williamsport. The Choral and Glee Clubs ended their season by singing on the Easter program, in Senior High Chapel.

THE 1938



SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PERSONNEL

First Violin—Mary Wagner, Jesse Lyons, Jerry Schuyler, Joe Hintenlang, Munroe MacDonald, Harold Hurwitz, Junior Nevel, Billy McLean, Linnie Shadle, Dorothy Bush.

Second Violin—Earl Lentz, Jr., Frances Hurwitz, Mildred Drumgold, Mary Gauntt, Margaret Kreidler, Betty Barner, Billy Barner.

Viola—May Shadle, Dorothy Felix.

Cello—Janet Kleckner, Elaine Shaffer.

Bass—Richard Kemmerer.

Horns—Edwin Kammerer, William McCloskey.

Clarinet—William Bickford, Max Coploff, Paul Sampsell, Norman Zimmerman.

Trumpet—Clair Getz, Edward Henry, Donald Wadsworth.

Tuba—William Glossner.

Oboe—Charles Wolfe.

Flute—Franklin Cree.

Bassoon—Paul Pickering.

Saxophone—Kline Doebler, Jessie Waite.

Trombone—Daniel Stanley, James Andrus.

Percussion—June Chapman.

Tympani-Chimes—Sarita Harnish.

Piano—Kathryn Draucker.

Director—Garth Kleckner.

This organization, which is less than a year old, is probably the youngest active organization in our school. Last September, when school began, many of these young musicians held a musical instrument in their hands for the first time. Since then, with an excellent spirit of co-operation between the members and their capable director, Garth Kleckner, this group has shown remarkable progress and has developed into Lock Haven High School's first Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is composed largely of Junior High School pupils with a few Senior High School band members as a nucleus. Since this organization is young, we see wonderful possibilities for the further development of the orchestra into a bigger and better Symphony in the years to come.

BAND



PERSONNEL

Clarinet—William Bickford, Paul Sampsell, Richard Sweeley, Max Coploff, Robert Shampansky, Blaine Young, Richard Seltzer, Harry Seltzer, Norman Zimmerman, Jack Stevenson, Paul Myers, Edith Burrell, Albert Grugan, John Wise, Edward Eberhard.

Flute—Franklin Cree, Elaine Shaffer.

Oboe—Charles Wolfe.

Bassoon—Paul Pickering.

Saxophone—Kline Doebler, Jessie Waite, Charles Kyle.

Baritone—Preston Bubb, Dwight Helt.

Trumpet—Clair Getz, Edward Henry, Calvin Casselberry, Elery McCloskey, William Hoch, Donald Wadsworth, Donald Welch, David Thomas, Brooke McGhee, Ardell Bollinger, William Hoy, Frank Cessna, Henry Mellinger, Marshall Brown.

Tuba—William Glossner, Lee Frantz, Robert Dupree, Ted Helt.

Bass Viol—Richard Kemmerer.

Horn—Kenneth Shields, Donald Livingston, Edwin Kammerer, William McCloskey.

Trombone—Daniel Stanley, Richard Lange, Robert Heineman, Jack Jones, James Andrus, Bruce Kreidler.

Drum—Robert Winkelman, Dale Johnson, Richard Stringfellow, James Thompson, Ray Wadsworth, Robert McCoy.

Tympani-Chimes—Sarita Harnish.

Drum Major—Richard Bowes, Reginald Kuntz, Donald Neff.

Color Guard—Robert Burkett, Paul Pickering, Carl Hamberger, Jack Seltzer.

Director—Garth Kleckner.

The most active and progressive organization in the school is, without doubt, the Lock Haven High School Band. Since the summer of 1935, it has been steadily increasing in membership and popularity. The band works not only during the school season for concerts and football games, but during the summer vacation playing and entertaining at festivals.

In the past three years additional uniforms and instruments have been purchased and the music library greatly increased. This has been accomplished by the aid of the Band Mothers' Association, the School Board, and the band itself. During the last year the band has taken an active part in band festivals throughout this part of the state, including the All-Master Band Concert at Susquehanna University, the District Band Meet at Emporium, and the All-State Band at Jersey Shore.

The great success of the band has been due to the fine co-operative spirit among the band members toward their organization and the director, Mr. Garth Kleckner. With a continuation of these efforts, the High School Band will attain even greater heights and be a decided benefit to its school and community.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

OFFICERS

JOSEPH SWOPE	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
FRED LAKNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
WILLIAM BROWN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
MAX PHILLIPS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
ELSIE BECK	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>

MEMBERS

Elsie Beck
William Brown
Ralph Dotterer
Richard Fox
Ruth Gotschall
Shirley Irvin
Evelyn Knecht

Fred Lakner
Kathryn Laubscher
Lamont Laubscher
Lewis McGill
Stewart Miller
Albert Muthler
Allan Muthler

Ray Neese
Eugene Orner
Max Phillips
Richard Smart
Joseph Swope
Harry Walizer
Ivan Wetzel

The Bald Eagle Chapter of the F. F. A. has been organized for five years. Monthly meetings are held throughout the year at the homes of different members. The first part of the meeting is used for business and the remaining part for entertainment.

Several members entered the dairy cattle judging contest and the horsemanship contest at State College during F. F. A. week. Delegates attended the State F. F. A. meeting and the Farm Show at Harrisburg.

The club also had a fine social time. It sponsored two delightful square dances during the year. It also held a box social and a shooting match, the proceeds from which were used to carry on various club activities.

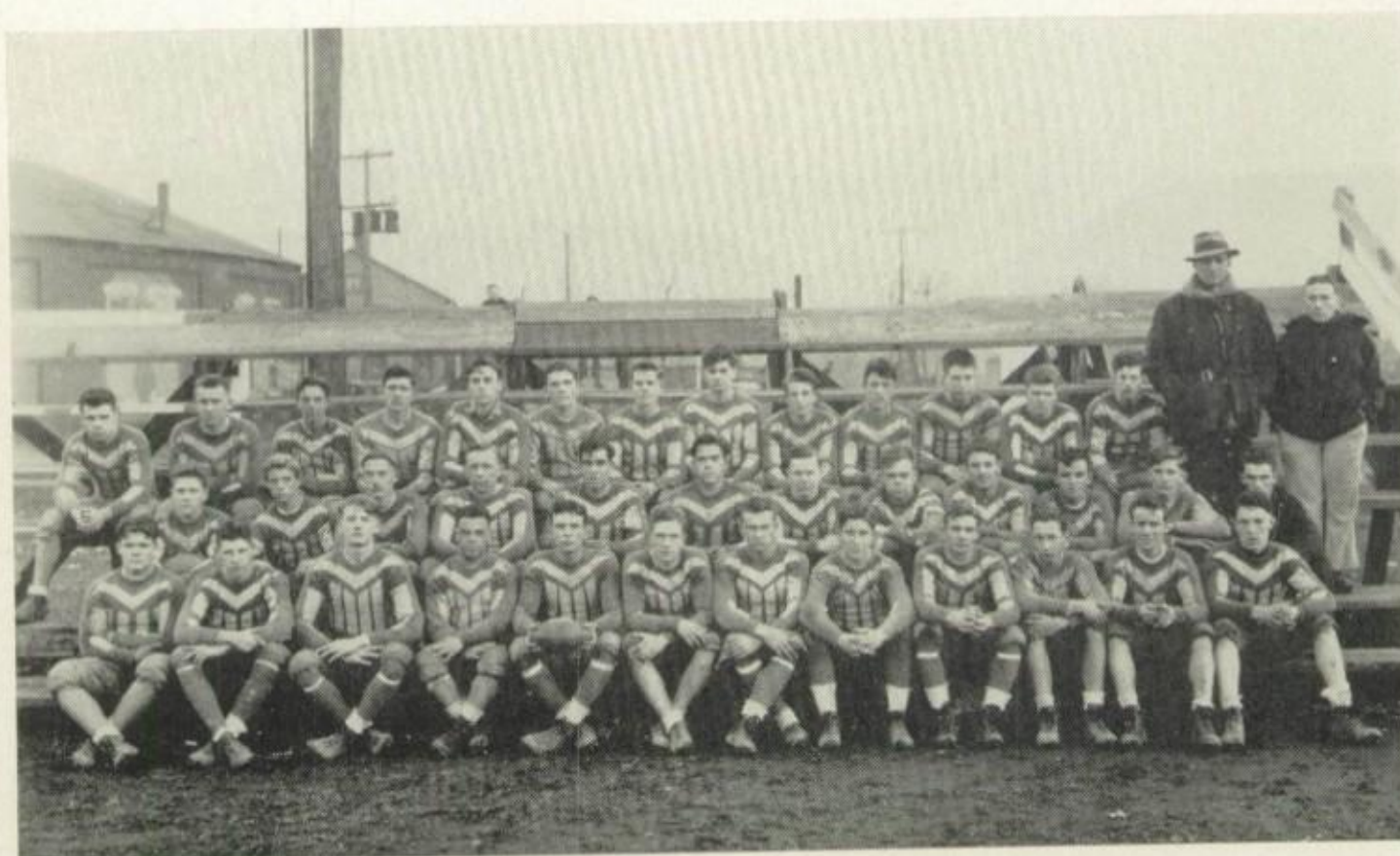
With the fine leadership of Mr. Haver, our adviser, and the increased interest of the members, the club has very good prospects for the future.



BOOK III

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



LETTERMEN

J. Bressler
B. Collins
F. Cryder
F. Eisemann, Captain
C. Galbraith
M. Gardner
R. Hartzell

H. Heverly
M. Holter
J. Kelley
W. Maggs
B. Mancini
D. Marconi
C. Peters
D. Rathgeber

J. Severino
L. Sohmer
H. Stahl
R. Stringfellow
D. Temple
J. Walker
R. Yost

MANAGERS

W. Grenoble
G. Schrock

N. Swope
R. Rippey

W. Hazzard
W. Grugan

Carrying the same formidable schedule as last year in football, Lock Haven's Fighting Bobcats brought the season to a close with four wins, one tie, and five defeats. All in all, the Bobcats carried the Purple and White through this schedule with flying colors and displayed utmost sportsmanship in each and every game. We doff our hats to those who composed the team and also to the managing staff and coaches.

THE GAMES

September 18—Renovo. Score: Lock Haven 19, Renovo 7 (Home)

Opening the season with the Railroaders from up-river the Bobcats outscored the heavier Renovo team and won the first conference game of the season.

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September 25—Emporium. Score: Lock Haven 20, Emporium 0 (Home)

Remembering last year's defeat at the hands of the lads from Tube City, Lock Haven High's fighting eleven downed this fast and clever eleven from Emporium to the tune of 20 to 0.

October 2—Milton. Score: Milton 13, Lock Haven 12 (Home)

Milton's formidable Panthers received the larger end of the score in a battle of nip and tuck football.

October 9—Clearfield. Score: Lock Haven 14, Clearfield 0 (Home)

Lock Haven's Bobcats tumbled the Clearfield Bisons from their perch by holding them scoreless and rolling up two touchdowns in the Bobcats' favor. That watch-charm guard, "Choc" Temple, wrecked Clearfield's every chance at scoring.

October 16—Altoona. Score: Altoona 40, Lock Haven 0 (Away)

"Snaps" Emanuel's lads tore up the sod in Altoona's Mansion park with the Lock Haven Bobcats to the large and uneven score of 40 to 0. P. S.—The forty belongs to Altoona.

October 23—Morris Township. Score: Lock Haven 33, Morris Township 0 (Home)

Meeting the coal miners here on Hanson Field, Lock Haven handed defeat to Morrisdale, coached by an alumnus. Again that watch-charm guard, "Choc" Temple, frustrated Morris Township attempts at scoring.

October 30—Williamsport. Score: Williamsport 13, Lock Haven 12 (Home)

In the sensational football game of the season Lock Haven came very near handing the Millionaires a taste of defeat in a neck and neck ball game. The largest crowd of spectators this year witnessed this game of brains against brawn.

November 6—Bellefonte. Score: Bellefonte 18, Lock Haven 0 (Away)

Journeying to the home of the famed Red Raiders, Lock Haven's Bobcats got their fur trimmed down, 18 to 0. This surprising defeat lowered Lock Haven considerably in the conference standing.

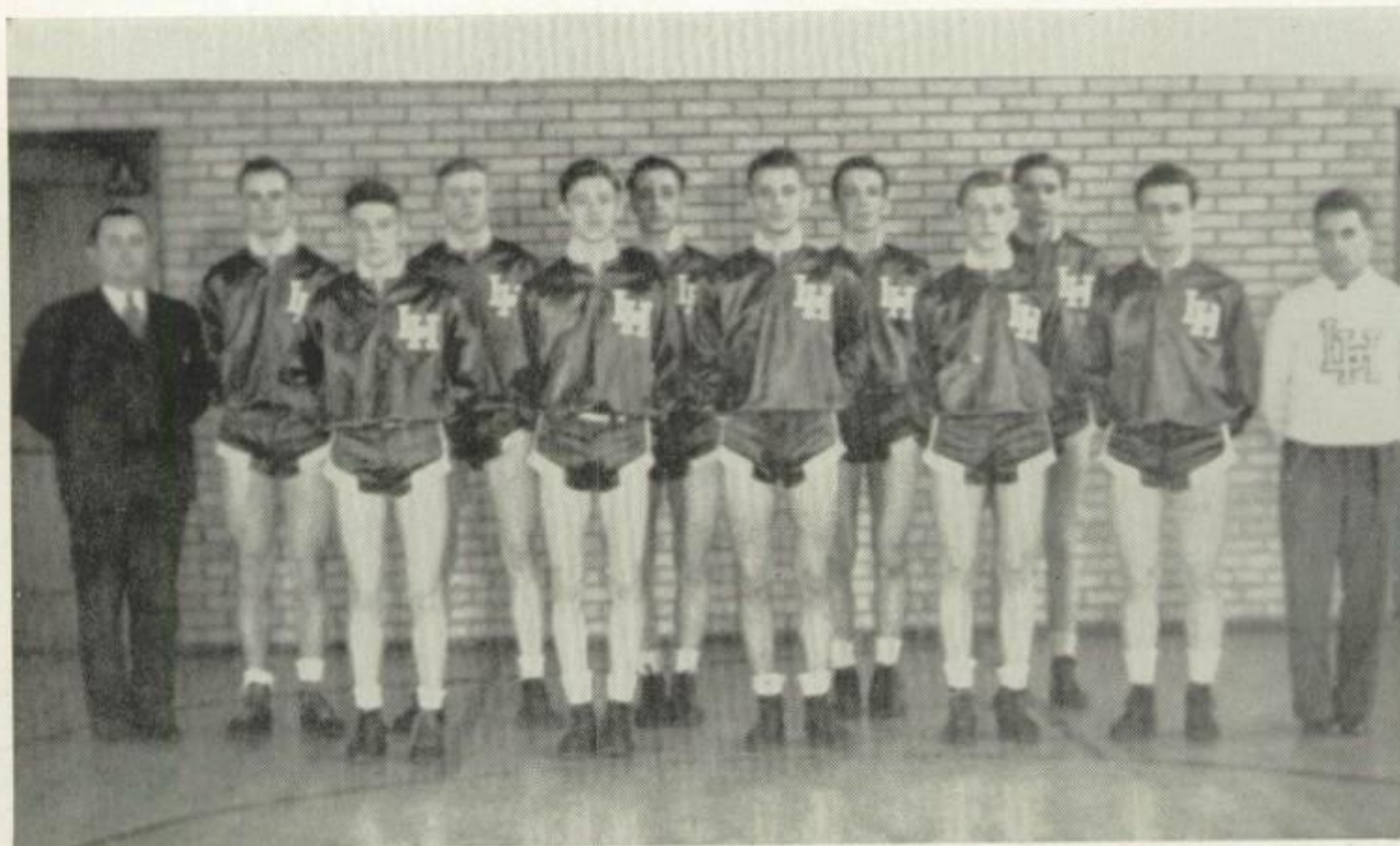
November 15—Lewistown. Score: Lock Haven 6, Lewistown 6 (Home)

Postponed for two days on account of weather conditions on the playing field, Lock Haven's Bobcats and Lewistown's famed and undefeated Panthers went after it tooth and nail in a battle of the centuries. The Panthers failed in the boast to make Lock Haven taste the bitterness of defeat as the score was tied 6 to 6.

November 25—Jersey Shore. Score: Jersey Shore 14, Lock Haven 0 (Away)

The Bulldogs of Jersey Shore again scattered the Lock Haven Bobcats to the winds and emerged the victor of the Annual Turkey Day fracas.

BASKETBALL



LETTERMEN

C. Calhoun
S. Cook
G. DeMarte

F. Eisemann
W. Grenoble
R. Kuntz

W. Nixon
H. Spotts
N. Swope

MANAGERS

R. Rippey

W. Hazzard

Seventeen games. Won eight. Lost nine. This record was hung up by the Bobcats' passing quintet upon the various basketball courts. Congratulations we hand to those who made these scores possible and also to the administrative end of the basketball team.

December 21—Home

Meeting a new quintet, the Piper Aircraft, the Lock Haven lads set the pace and emerged victor, 34 to 25.

December 31—Home

After "Reggie" Kuntz tallied 17 points for Lock Haven High School, the Alumni received the short end of the score, 47 to 29.

January 4—Home

St. Joseph's fast and snappy five from Williamsport, made the scoreboard register 45 to 29 with the Bobcats on the short end of the score.

January 7—Away

Journeying to the Railroad Town, Lock Haven High School five again received the short end of the score in a battle against Renovo High School, 20 to 17.

January 11—Home

Meeting the lads from State College, the Bobcats reversed last week's procedure and handed defeat to State, 24 to 16.

THE 1938

January 14—Away

Jersey Shore Bulldogs, last year's champs, rolled up the score to the tune of 51 to 25 against Lock Haven High School on the Orangemen's court.

January 18—Away

Meeting St. Joseph for the second time in the season, Lock Haven's five lost again at St. Joseph's by a nip and tuck score, 31 to 29.

January 21—Away

The Red Raiders of Bellefonte, playing in their new Armory Gym, emerged the victors in a close battle with the Bobcats. Score 32 to 26.

January 25—Home

The Annual Clash between the Bobcats and Immaculate Conception drew the largest crowd this season. Score 24 to 19 with the Bobcats on the larger end of the score.

January 28—Home

Dropping a close one to South Williamsport, Lock Haven High School five slipped further down on the league standing. Score 17 to 14.

February 1—Home

Meeting one of the city's champion basketball teams, the Paper Mill, the Bobcats showed their prowess by defeating the famed Nypen Club, 31 to 22.

February 4—Away

After a close battle with State College plus two extra periods, the Bobcats nosed out State by the score of 22 to 20.

February 11—Home

Another close game of nip and tuck basketball was witnessed here when the Red Raiders of Bellefonte defeated Lock Haven by the close margin of two points. Score 32 to 30.

February 15—Home

After Grenoble scored 28 points against Jersey Shore, the Bobcats still failed to evict the Orangemen from holding the larger end of the score, 42 to 37.

February 18—Home

Duplicating their first decision over Lock Haven High School, the Renovo lads again won from the Bobcats to the close score of 31 to 29.

February 22—Home

The Second Annual Clash between I. C. S. and Lock Haven High School resulted with a lop-sided score of 45 to 19 in favor of Lock Haven High School. This was the most hectic game of the season.

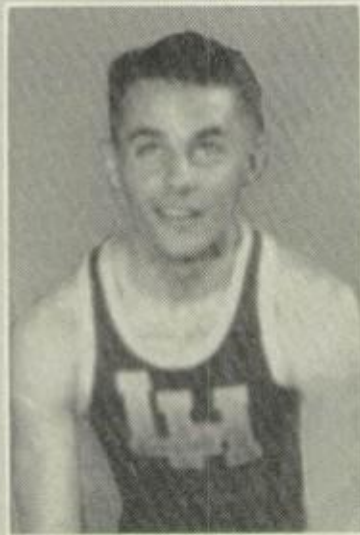
February 25—Away

At the last league game, the Bobcats walloped South Williamsport, 43 to 23. Lock Haven tied for third place with Renovo in the league standing.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE 1937-1938 SQUAD



C. CALHOUN



S. COOK



G. DeMARTE



F. EISEMANN



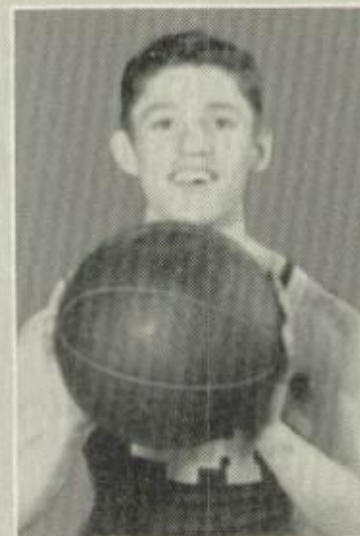
W. GRENOBLE



R. KUNTZ



G. SCHROCK



N. SWOPE



R. RIPPEY-MANAGER

THE 1938



GIRLS' INTRA= MURAL BASKETBALL

During the season of 1937-1938 the girls' intramural basketball teams enjoyed highly competitive matches. With a smaller number of teams, the round of games was played off too quickly, and the girls decided to play all the games a second time. This made the season longer and gave the teams a second chance. In both cases, though with stiff competition, the victor was Janet White's Senior team.

Janet L. White (Captain).....Forward
Arvilla WhiteForward
Evelyn LongCenter
Pauline KunesSide Center
Betty ChathamGuard
Ruth MyersGuard
Alice ThompsonSide Center
June ChapmanForward
Betty ShearerGuard
Josephine GaunttForward

Won 9, Lost 1

Jean EriegForward
Margaret ZeiglerForward
Jane McCloskeyCenter
Marjorie KunesSide Center
Anamary NihartGuard
Miriam Clark (Captain).....Guard
Anna BottorfForward
Betta Lee WolfeForward
Jeanne CollinsCenter
Jeanette EaronGuard

Won 4, Lost 5, Tied 1

Ada Montarsi (Captain).....Forward
Betty SwartzForward
Betty BingamanCenter
Marjorie YuferSide Center
Margaret FyeGuard
Mary J. McCloskeyGuard
Louise BryertonGuard
Helen KnechtForward
Ellen SeasholtzSide Center
Effie PowersForward
Evelyn BowesGuard
Norma ShearerGuard

Won 3, Lost 7

M. A. Thomas (Captain).....Forward
Frances RoachForward
Kathryn DrauckerCenter
Betty ShadleSide Center
Peggy SweetGuard
Mary CreeGuard
Anna MichaelSide Center
Betty PiperGuard
Jane KaneGuard

Won 7, Lost 3

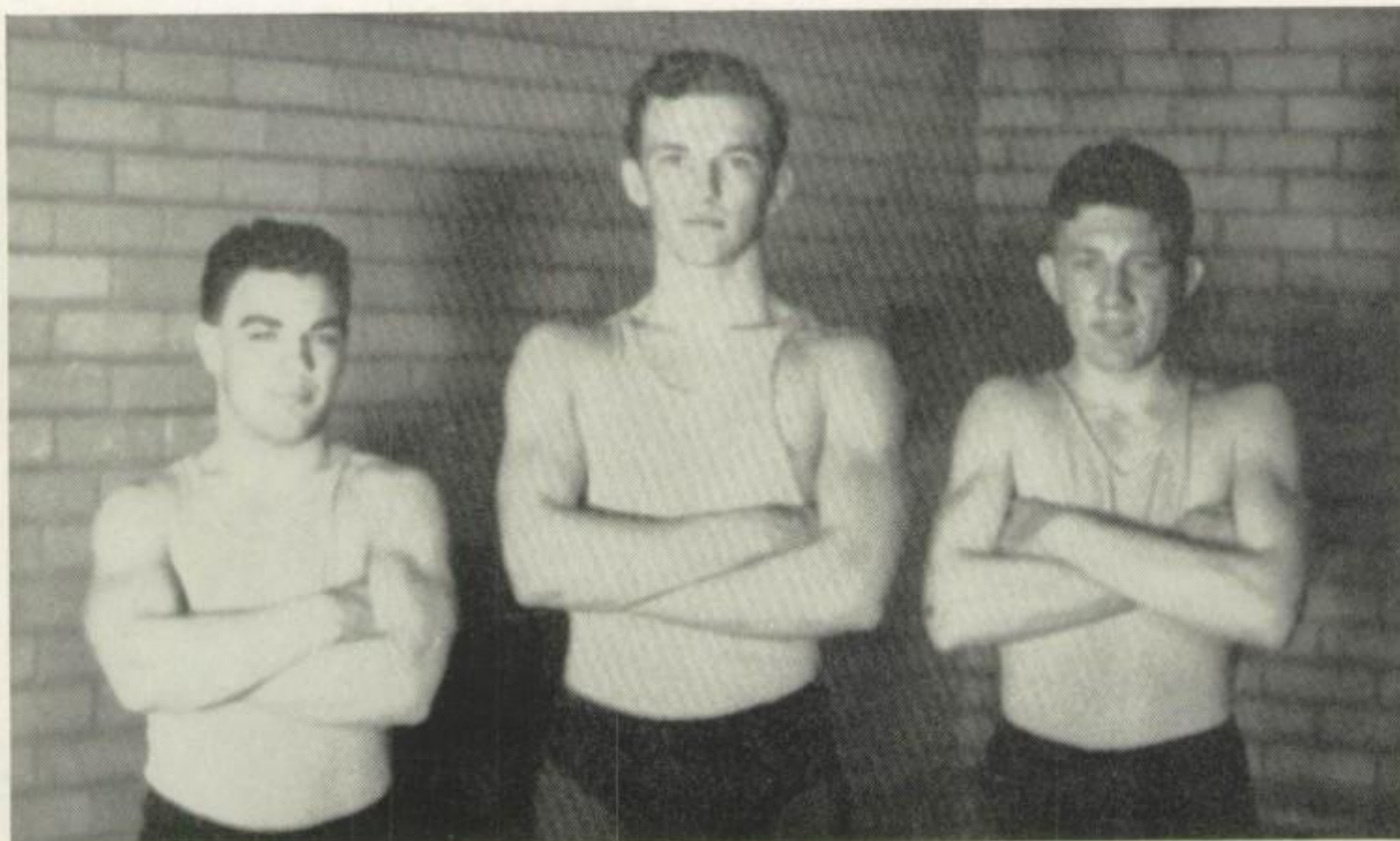
Marjorie Dick (Captain).....Forward
Hazel StoutForward
Joyce QuiggleCenter
Helen FurbieSide Center
June KaneGuard
Kathryn FisherGuard
Audrey PhyleForward
Esther ShroatGuard
Elizabeth GrenobleCenter
Carolyn SmithForward

Won 4, Lost 5, Tied 1

Dorothy ShafferForward
Alberta HintonForward
Caroline WenkerCenter
Lois Emert (Captain).....Side Center
Isabelle CalhounGuard
Betty KnauffGuard
Elinore WeberGuard
Betty RicheySide Center
Mabel EberhartGuard
Gertrude HillGuard

Won 1, Lost 7, Tied 2

WRESTLING



Seniors—D. Temple, B. Collins, G. Schrock

LETTERMEN

B. Collins
E. Draucker
E. Foye

F. Hartzell
F. Lakner

D. Temple
R. Verelli
R. Yost

MANAGERS

J. Thompson

D. Shultz

Wrestling, a comparatively new sport at the Lock Haven High School, was introduced for the first time this year on the same basis as Football and Basketball. Coached by J. Allen Miller, the team made a wonderful showing against teams with much more experience. After a hard season against such teams as DuBois, Shamokin, Mount Carmel, etc., the team journeyed to DuBois to compete in the District Meet which was held there.

Last year it was not possible for wrestling matches to be held at the school because the facilities needed were not available. This year, however, lighting equipment, mats, and uniforms were purchased. The team made several trips to other schools for matches but as none of the matches were held at home the wrestling team did not receive much attention. Valuable support was received this year and it is hoped that it will continue in years to come.

The team, getting off to a fine start, kept up its good work throughout the season. With the support of the student body and all but two of its varsity members back next year, the team is expected to do finer things than it has thus far.

Demonte Temple, 145 lbs., and Ben Collins, 155 lbs., are the only varsity members that are lost by graduation. George Schrock, 125 lbs., and an alternate is another member lost by graduation.

At the District Meet at DuBois, the whole team took part with two of them reaching the semi-finals. Rocco Verelli, 105 lbs., and Russell Yost, 165 lbs., made fine showings against the boys who later became the champions of their respective classes.

The team is as follows:

Class	Name	Class	Name
85 pounds.....	Francis Hartzell	125 pounds.....	George Schrock
95 pounds.....	Edward Draucker	135 pounds.....	Fred Lakner
105 pounds.....	Rocco Verelli	145 pounds.....	Demonte Temple
115 pounds.....	James Johnson	155 pounds.....	Ben Collins
115 pounds.....	Kenneth Shearer	165 pounds.....	Russell Yost
125 pounds.....	Paul Powell	185 pounds.....	Edward Foye

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TENNIS

MEMBERS

Calvin Calhoun
Benjamin Collins
Bill Grenoble

Austin Grugan
James Johnson
Donald Rathgeber

George Schrock
Christie Talman
Rocco Verelli

The tennis team coached by Mr. Blake has had much practice. During the month of May the team had many work-outs in the gymnasium. At this early date no matches have been held, but the team hopes to go far in later interscholastic meets.



GOLF

MEMBERS

Jack Bressler
Howard Casselberry

John Kelley
Richard Seltzer

John Walker
Fred Weaver

The golf team under the instruction of Mr. Hoch has high hopes for this season. All the varsity members of last year are on the team and are very enthusiastic. At the time GAZETTE goes to press no games have been played but a crowded schedule has been planned by Mr. Hoch.

GAZETTE

TRACK



THE TEAM

Relay Mile—Ayres, Spotts, Achenbach, Farwell.
Relay 880—Munroe, Grenoble, Kuntz, Calhoun.
100 Yard Dash 220—Spotts, Ayres, Farwell.
440 Yard Dash—Munroe, Kuntz, Calhoun.
880—Walker, Grenoble, Coleman.
Mile—Lee, Pickering, Parrich, Winkleman.

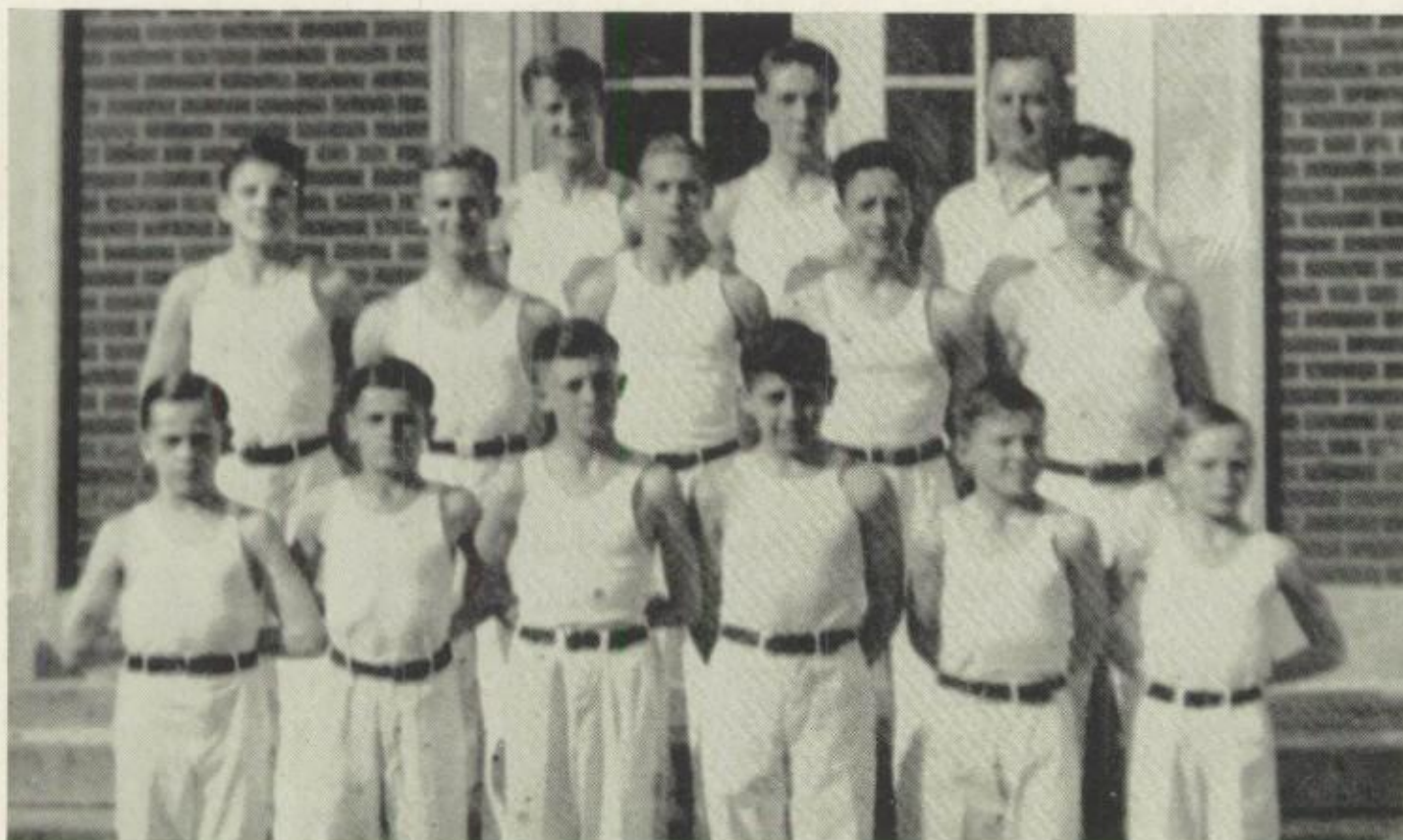
High Jump—Calhoun, Leinbach, Geret, Laubsecher.
Broad Jump—Leinbach, Kuntz, Spotts, Munroe.
Pole Vault—Leinbach, Calhoun, Vuccolli, Zimmerman.
Discus—Maggs, Kuntz, Spotts.
Javelin—Maggs, Kuntz, Spotts.
Shot Put—Vuccolli, Stahl.

Track has been gaining popularity in the last few years at the Lock Haven High School. Coached by Mr. Wayne Hoy, of the Junior High faculty, considerable progress has been noticed. A star himself in his college days, Mr. Hoy has been doing fine work with the inexperienced material at hand.

Though it met defeat at its first meet, the team is ready for the other ones which are sure to be tough. The team, however, contains some fast runners though they lack experience.

The boys throwing the weights also are very good considering their inexperience. "Bud" Stahl, Reginald Kuntz, and William Maggs won their events at State College in the shot put and the discus. It is hoped that these boys and all the rest will continue their fine work and make our track team the team it was a few years back.

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TUMBLING

MEMBERS

Roger Kress	Sixth Grade	Edward Draucker	Sophomore
Stanley Glossner	Seventh Grade	Calvin Poorman	Junior
Robert Stehman	Seventh Grade	James Schrock	Junior
Gerald Rathgeber	Seventh Grade	Rocco Verelli, Captain	Junior
Lloyd Bartholomew	Eighth Grade	James Johnson	Senior
Donald Kress	Freshman	George Bressler	Senior
Harry Pi age	Freshman		

Chester Viechnicki, Coach

The tumbling team rounded out its eighth season this year. Thirteen boys composed the team led by Capt. Rocco Verelli and coached by Chester Viechnicki. The boys worked out the intricate routines shown to them by Mr. Viechnicki with surprising ability and ease of form. Although many of the boys were new, they showed themselves to be particularly talented along this line, and the hope is that they will continue to bring tumbling up to the prominence that it should enjoy in our sports curricula.

CHEER- LEADERS



OFFICERS

BENJAMIN ULRICH	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
ROBERT CHATHAM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
FRANCES WALKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

First Team

Fred Weaver, Captain
 Mariam Clark
 Frances Walker
 Robert Chatham
 Pauline Koch
 Betty Weaver

Second Team

June Chapman
 Margaret Zeigler
 Benjamin Ulrich
 Elizabeth Grenoble
 Betty Seltzer

Substitutes

Esther Shroat
 Margaret Caskey

The organization of Cheerleaders now in its first year has proved a very decided success under the direction of Miss Sara Beck and Mr. J. A. Painter. The purpose of this group has been to add pep at football, basketball, wrestling and track meets. Spirited meetings were sponsored in the gymnasium on special occasions. The squad also appeared many times in Chapel.

To prepare for future years the squad has taken on the responsibility of training teams from seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

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BOOK IV

LITERARY
INDUSTRIAL DEPT.

THE LIGHT OF IDEALISM

Last Easter morning we climbed to the top of Highland Cemetery and watched the sun come up over the hills to the East of the sleeping city. Piercing through the hazy gray, that surrounded us, came a soft, pale green light, such as no artist could ever reproduce. Then gradually it changed into a golden green, and extended two long slender arms to north and south, as though to encompass the whole world and press it against its warm heart.

It changed again and again, but so quietly and slowly that we hardly noticed when the change came, and yet we plainly saw it before us. The change was chiefly in rare colors, from the soft green, to a yellow green, and then to gold, each blending into each other, as only understanding thoughts can blend. The reaching arms of light lengthened, and continued to lengthen, as though eager to fill us with the light and warmth it possessed.

As the light grew stronger, the path leading from the horizon grew into such a fiery light that we were forced to blink our eyes. Involuntarily we half closed them and turned our gaze aside. The overwhelming glory was too great. Whatever took place in our hearts caused our heads to bow and our lips to form the unuttered words of thanks and ask that we might be able to see this beautiful picture in all that we do.

The rising sun idealized the already sacred hilltop. It became beautiful, with a real beauty, as it stood in the glorifying light of a new dawn. As we looked up we didn't think of the dead around us. They passed out of our thoughts; the beauty entered in. We perceived a new life that those sleeping at our feet had already found and were now enjoying.

After the service was over, we began to retrace our steps back to the city. There, below us it rested. It had missed a lot by not being up there with us. Too many of its inhabitants never saw anything like we had just seen. A few of them, yes; but not enough of them have ideals to strive for. Even though God casts this same light over the common place too, they have not been awake enough to see it.

Life has a great purpose to be seen and won. It is not merely for money-getting or pleasure seeking. Our lives are just what we make them. They can be something routine, or something more worth while. Each morning comes to us in bright colors to help us get what we are after. These glamorous colors beautify our heart's desires, even though we travel the old beaten path.

Our ideals change us. They change the heart most; but the face too. Though unaware of it, a different countenance is growing on us all the while. When Michael Angelo finished his famous carving of David "the giant," some of his friends who had not seen him for a few months were surprised at the change in his facial features. Not only had he carved his conception of David into stone, but he had carved it into the lines of his own face too. Our ideals will make our faces over into what we are striving for, if we will permit them too.

What if it had rained that Easter morning instead of being so beautiful? Would we have still caught the vision? The answer is yes. If we set our ideals high, and use perseverance in striving for them, we will see the light even through the greatest darkness, because it can be found in anything and everything.

SIDNEY COOK, '38.

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CLASS HISTORY

How fondly we recall that day in September, 1932, when we first entered Junior High as seventh graders. How bashful and shy we were in such different surroundings from those we had been accustomed to. But through the helping kindness of the teachers and upperclassmen we managed to finish our seventh year most successfully.

Upon entering the eighth grade we had little difficulty, if any, in finding our way around the building. During these first two school years, we got our first taste of extra-curricular activities, such as, Dramatics Club, Choral Club and many others. After completing the eighth grade we were, at last, ready to start our real journey through High School.

As Freshmen we were thrilled beyond words. Probably because we could at last be called by a class name. Again we were lost and bewildered by such subjects as Latin, French, Algebra, but at the end we emerged with our heads up and our feet on the ground.

At our first class meeting we elected Norman Swope, President; Ben Collins, Vice President; Janet White, Secretary; and Betty Remicks, Treasurer. The next big event of the year was our promotion exercises, followed by a dance sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five found us starting our Sophomore year in the Senior High. After adjusting ourselves to the routine of the school and complaining of how we were being so abused by the upperclassmen, we settled down for another year of study. At our annual election Sidney Cook was elected President; Ben Collins, Vice President; Morton Hassman, Secretary; and Harold Stahl, Treasurer.

Aside from sports and other school events one of the most exciting incidents of the year was the disastrous St. Patrick's day flood which interrupted our schooling for several weeks and also deprived us of our Sophomore Hop. The school year closed with the customary final examinations, bringing heartaches for some and joys for others. But all in all, we had a most enjoyable Sophomore year.

We entered school again in September, 1936, as Juniors. At our class election we selected the following officers: President, Sidney Cook; Vice President, Josephine Gauntt; Secretary, Janet White; and Treasurer, Norman Swope. This year proved to be one of the most eventful of our High School life. Many of our boys were outstanding for their ability in athletics; others showed their talents in various dramatic productions. The outstanding play of the year was the Junior Class play, "Fingerprints." The class also staged a very successful Junior Prom, the gymnasium being attractively decorated with white paper and balloons in the form of a grape arbor. Of these two events we can well be proud. Upon finishing our studies of this term we were at last ready for our final year in Lock Haven High School.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven found the largest group of students in the history of the school ready to enter the Senior class. Out of about 204 students Josephine Gauntt, Richard Hartzell, Janet White, and Menese Gardner were elected to the respective offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. With such athletic stars as Ben Collins, Harold Stahl, Miller Holter, along with the whole squad of candidates, our football season proved very successful. With the end of football season came basketball. The first team, made up of five capable Seniors, gave the spectators many thrills. With two such teams as these is it any wonder that we can be proud of these players? The Senior class play, "Intimate Strangers," proved a big success. The class of '38 gives high praise to the Senior Debaters for winning the Eastern Division of the National Forensic League, an unparalleled event for L. H. H. S.

After completing studies and extra-curricular activities we arrived at the one event that will probably live longest in the mind of all Seniors, Graduation. Following graduation all Seniors and friends enjoyed the annual Senior Ball in the gymnasium.

Thus ended, what to most of the class will be, the twelve happiest years of our entire lives.

All the days we've been together,
Fondly we recall,
Days of fair and stormy weather,
Thou hast gladdened all.

Hail Lock Haven Alma Mater
Tender, fair and true,
Grateful, sons with love unfailing,
All their vows renew.

RICHARD SELTZER, '38.

SCHOOL REGISTER

EDITORIAL

On these pages are a few brief comprehensive notes concerning the class of '38, and events of their last year together. It is hoped that in future years musing members will turn to this newsy chronicle to recall facts and occurrences now familiar. Ecce scripta!

ALUMNI

Especially active lately has been the L. H. H. S. Alumni Association. Always co-operating to better school welfare, this year those in whose footsteps we tread have tabulated the present status of all members, after locating them. Besides steps are being taken to provide for an additional scholarship to graduates. May we be an asset to, as well as derive mutual benefit from, this worthy organization.

The 1937 grads, at various times this year, have come back to the old haunts to visit. Welcome, all! "Thy name in fond affection, evermore we sing."

CENSUS

Class records show that of the 202 of us, 94 are boys, leaving 108 girls. The women have it!

Plans for vocations at present include everything from work of any kind to foresters, from nurses to office workers, from soldiers to beauticians.

About one-fourth plan to study at the local Teachers College, Penn State and business schools attracts many, also; the rest with collegiate aspirations are spread all over the East. Look out, Siwash; here we come!

ASSEMBLIES

The Social Relations Committee met us September 8, the first day of school, with a Welcome program that actually made us feel we might like it here—perhaps!

School was dismissed from 9 to 10 o'clock September 24, so that all could see a motion picture on the Constitution, at a local theatre.

Dr. Allen D. Albert, first speaker of the local Rotary Institute of International Understanding, addressed us in chapel October 4, followed by an open forum. Several weeks later we had the pleasure of hearing another speaker, Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China.

Our own Dorothy Keister gave an informal talk on dogs the ninth of November, which was greatly enjoyed.

Armistice Day was marked by an impressive pacifist play—so good that it evoked much outside criticism. Menese Gardner and Dick Hartzell took part.

December 10, we went to Teachers College to learn something about popular Astronomy from an authority, Dr. A. M. Harding. Good heavens! (Get it?)

Co-operation was the theme of Freda Faulkner's message the morning of January 11. How we needed it!

Flash! Although our band has played almost weekly in assembly, Mr. Kleckner surprised us January 20 by presenting for our entertainment a symphony orchestra composed of school pupils.

January was consumed mainly by a series of chapel debates. Wake up—they're over.

One of the outstanding programs of the year was put on by a few of the faculty members in February. Fine, and let's have many more of them!

The traditional girls' trio was missing this year, but late in March some Senior boys (who request their names be omitted) formed a quartette—and we had to listen to them!

Quite new was the extensive use of films in assemblies. We saw some on science, wild life, safety, climaxed by a baseball picture in April.

Salvation Army musicians from New York and a local male quartette gave selections greatly appreciated.

Several times Mr. Puderbaugh conducted pep meetings and discussions on school morals and social problems. He has the ability to do it, too.

We were cautioned a number of times concerning social diseases by those who know. How times have changed! O Tempora, O Mores!

Miss George having typed the lyrics on slides, the student body had the chance to sing popular songs. Swing it, Jack!

Jack Probst's and Ellen Renner's services as piano accompanists have been indispensable, as well as Jesse Lyon's violin playing and Jo Gauntt's inimitable manner of making announcements.

ACADEMIC

Our Junior friends, led by valiant Lewis Rathgeber, made valiant efforts the middle of the year for a form of Student Government. May they succeed next time!

During the year, students who felt things weren't hard enough already, took advantage of noon classes in advanced mathematics and in Spanish, the latter taught by Stella Herman, '35.

Miss Beck's debaters had the kind of season we all hope for ourselves—district champions and participants in a national meet in Ohio!

Numerous scholarships to various colleges are available to Seniors, and many of them have entered the contests which determine the winners. Here's wishing you the best of luck!

Hardly academic would be the many arguments between Tom Cole and Mr. Hoch! Anyway, they were an invaluable means of taking up time in P. D. class.

SPECIAL

In a class all by themselves are the mid-year and final exams—positively the most difficult we have faced thus far. Teacher, spare those F's!

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PHYSICAL

Track, a sport in which former Lock Haven athletes have broken records, was revived this year.

An innovation was a regular schedule and complete equipment for the wrestling team.

Showing plenty of spirit and fight, the football squad emerges from their games with a satisfactory record, although the "breaks" were often against them. Remember Lewistown? Williamsport?

Our basketball players also enjoyed a fine season, mentored by "Chet."

Intramural basketball started out "with a bang," but interest slackened too soon, so that little was accomplished.

The girls' teams, however, did very well, Janet White's team once more being declared women's champions. Who's all right? The girls!

We'll say they are! A team was also organized by the Tri-Hi-Y, which met opponents from T. C. and high schools far and wide—and came home mainly victorious!

Not to be forgotten are our golf and tennis aggregations. "Fore" why "serve" them wrongly??

Hand in hand with all physical events go the cheerleaders. Fred Weaver captaining, they have developed into a lively, efficient band. "Purple and White! Those are the colors for which we fight!"

MUSIC

The rise of the Band in the past few years deserves commendation. Marching at football games, playing in chapel and public gatherings, representing us at a state tournament, it has been a worthy asset to the school and community.

An equally-good orchestra is on the up-and-up. Singing by the combined Choral and Glee Clubs was a feature that delighted its hearers throughout the term. Mr. Dick's songsters culminated their efforts with a radio broadcast, in April, to listen to which we abandoned our studies for an hour. Now that's what we like! (Please don't misunderstand us).

To say nothing of Miss Blair's gifted vocal ability!

JOURNALISM

Hi-News, appearing weekly in the daily paper, marked its 12th anniversary. The articles are edited by a group of Seniors appointed to act for a month in this capacity, and contributions are made by the students. The past year's issues were characterized by provocative editorials and a new department, Personality of the Week.

The only other journalistic enterprise is the GAZETTE, wholly managed by undergraduates. We hesitate to speak—look for yourself!

SOCIAL

And how! Every one of the clubs and extra-curricular organizations was busy and alert. All functioning properly on the Social Front!

Dancing classes were sponsored at noon Tuesdays and Fridays, first by the out-of-town students, then by the home economics girls. As they say nowadays: "Hi, toots! How 'bout a twirl?"

The regular parties and dances were fairly numerous, orderly and dignified? and a lot of fun. Financially? Hm-m-m—.

DRAMATICS

"Big Hearted Herbert," the Milk Fund play, was grand; but where were you and you? This opened the dramatic season—December 3.

Next was the Senior Class play, "Intimate Strangers," which definitely established Anna Mary Messerly, veteran of many such, as our Class Actress. Look out, Garbo!

Dale Olmstead did the same for the Juniors, April 23, in "Kempy."

MISCELLANEOUS

Grace Sharp has the distinction of being the only girl in Mr. Cummings' physics class. What a break—for whom?

After much consideration, the Seniors fixed their class dues at \$3.50—or isn't that miscellaneous?

Hurrah for the teachers! Because of their Institute October 1, we had a day's vacation.

Some prankster couldn't wait for April Fool's Day, so on November 18 we had an impromptu fire drill.

High experienced its first Open House the ninth of December. Not so bad—sleep late in the morning; school at night!

When GAZETTE photographs were distributed a few of our classmates were insulted. Poor things! They don't realize the camera shows what the mirror overlooks.

It is with deepest sorrow we note the death of Dr. E. C. Blackburn, Sr., beloved school physician, on November 1, 1937.

COMMENCEMENT

Graduation is just dandy, but writing commencement themes is not easy. And when your subject is the Social-Economic Goals for Education—wow! speaking of tough assignments!

Oh well, guess they'll be glad to see us go—we fear. Au revoir!

CLASS WILL

We, as members of the class of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight A. D. (after depression) being of sane mind, sound body, etc., do ordain and establish this Will in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Clinton County state of Disaster.

ARTICLE I

To the board of education we extend our thanks for the use of the school for the last four years urging them to find more comfortable seats in the future as we found some very hard to sleep on.

ARTICLE II

To the faculty we extend our regrets for having to depart from them. We know of no one to take our places. We thank them for their faithful guidance during our stormy years.

ARTICLE III

To those members of the group called underclassmen we leave some of our common-sense (we can spare some and they can use it).

ARTICLE IV

To the following individuals we leave:

To Lewis Rathgeber we leave Richard Hartzell's eloquent gift of self-expression and his love for himself.

To Mary Cree we leave Dorothy Keister's quiet reserved way and her scholastic ability.

To Betty Piper we leave Josephine Gauntt's ability to put pep into the school.

To the Sophomores we leave a large sledge hammer to break up the Junior Class Cliques.

To the remaining members of our football squad we leave the fighting spirit of our team members.

To Coach Veichnicki we leave our sincere hopes that he can secure another team to carry on in the field of basketball.

To Howard Casselberry and Lewis Gibb we leave Tom Cole's interest in the running of the Chemistry Laboratory.

To any underclassman who wants and can get it we leave Freda Faulkner's wit or half wit.

To the Junior Class we leave Peggy Lou Keller's ability to read Shakespeare.

For Mr. Cummings we leave an order for a class of Chemistry Students (people who study).

To the future French Classes we leave Jane Ohl, Flora Kline, and Beatrice Bottorf's ability to do French.

For Miss Gillespie we place an order for a prize poodle dog to guard the library when the grade sheets are in there.

To the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine we leave our places in chapel with sincere hope that you enjoy them as well as we did.

To Margaret Anne Thomas we leave some of Anna Mary Messerly's good looks and dramatic ability to aid her in getting into next year's class plays.

To those Juniors who wish success we leave a quantity of Beth Tobias' hard working spirit.

For the girls' basketball players of next year we leave some of Janet White's, Ruth Myers' and Betty Chatham's pep, vim and vigor.

For the school as a whole we leave the hope that they'll develop a more co-operative attitude than was demonstrated this year.

Having been signed and approved by the class, may this Will now go on record for the future generations.

Witnessed by,

OMAR HARRIS,
MABEL BLAIR,
REBECCA GILLESPIE.

Sealed by

Fair and Warmer—Term expires June, 1938, and not subject to re-election.

FREDA FAULKNER, '38.

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CLASS PROPHECY

Lock Haven, Pa., February 14, 1948

This home sweet home stuff is all right, but sometimes it grows monotonous. At last I've received a break after ten years. My wealthy old uncle recently bequeathed to me his fortune to be used for touring the world, but seeing America first. Before I left on my trip this diary was given to me by Harold Bernstein, principal of the Lock Haven High School.

Buffalo, February 19, 1948

I never had a honeymoon. In other words I've never been to Niagara Falls. So I made this my first stop. This morning Lucile Lucas (my traveling companion) and I were walking near the Falls when we were attracted by the familiar appearance of a pair of young lovers who were billing and cooing on a nearby park bench. We watched for awhile to have it dawn on us that it was none other than Jeanette Tate and Ben Collins. No wonder they looked familiar! We learned that they had just been married after a ten-year engagement.

Later while we were enjoying the Falls, a man rushed by in a barrel waving a little flag, his curly hair fluttered in the breeze and an exalted expression on his face—Millar Holter himself! We looked over the Falls for forty-five minutes but he didn't come up. Poor Millar!

Near the Falls there was a restaurant where a man stood in the window frying hot dogs. I didn't need to look twice to see that it was James Johnson with the waitress, Bettie Kreamer, hanging adoringly on his shoulder.

Washington, February 24, 1948

My visit to Washington proved both interesting and thrilling in so much that I was a guest of Dick Gehert and Myra Gardner at the White House. I never would have believed that Dick would some time be president.

At our hotel the manager, Francis Haussener, suggested that we take a guide tour about the city. The bus driver, Calvin Galbraith, told us all the interesting places and as we came to the Washington Monument I saw Harrison Fisher, the famous acrobat and flag pole sitter, doing his stunt on top.

Potomac River, February 25, 1948

Seven of us girls went down the river on the "Last Raft." Martha Simcox and Trenna Styers were the pilots. Our cook was Betty Swisher who was pretty good. Our two other passengers who hopped a ride were Betty Tyson and Alice Thompson.

Baltimore, February 28, 1948

We met some old acquaintances here today. Upon our entrance into the city we went to the Hotel Metropolis owned by Kenneth Shields where we were greeted by Ellen Seasholtz, the congenial hotel hostess, who supplied us with a porter who we remembered as Lynwood Smithgall.

During our dinner hour we enjoyed music furnished by Ted Ferree and Swing Sextet which we

were surprised to see contained Harry Seltzer, Kreamer Patterson, Ernest Richey, Gerald Munroe, with Ina Forsht as pianist.

Cleveland, March 2, 1948

This afternoon I rang for ice water, and was astonished to see Dick Seltzer was the bell-hop. He was as handsome as ever. I had ice water fourteen times in three hours. The cook here is really good. She is none other than Elsie Beck. Ruth Bierly, Arnetta Weaver, and Anna Wait are the assistants.

Chicago, March 10, 1948

This morning Lucile Lucas brought me a paper in which she pointed to a column headed:

"Reducing School"

by

Jeanne Yearick

Those heading the list were Ella Mae Wilson, Audrey Probst, Billie Rote, and Sophia Robb.

On another page was an advertisement of Eise-mann Jewelry Stores. Well, Fred, like father, like son.

St. Louis, March 15, 1948

We arrived just in time for the St. Louis Ball. Janie Bodle was crowned Queen. Her attendants were Winona Brown, Vera Maggs, Joyce Quiggle, and Beth Erieg.

Next Day

I had a manicure this morning in a shop owned jointly by Louise Greenwood, Doris Singer and Betty Ardner. They are selling a very popular make of rouge by Cole and Goodman.

Grand Canyon, March 18, 1948

We rode down to the bottom today on mules which we rented from Sidney Cook. Our guide was James Ferguson.

Next Day

Just after lunch a mighty woman wearing knickers (among other things) strode into the hotel. On her back was a pennant which read, "Lock Haven to the Golden Gate." She turned out to be Janet White, the great female hitch-hiker.

Hollywood, March 25, 1948

Today at the Paramount Studio I met a lot of old friends among the stars. A picture called "Love Me Forever" was being shot. Marjorie Straub was the leading lady with the hero role played by Menese Gardner. Evelyn Long played the part of the vamp. Minor roles were played by Emily McCloskey, George Packer, Norman Swope, and George Brooker.

Along the beach we saw a lot of bathing beauties—Betty Chatham, Arvilla White, Mary McGee, Freda Faulkner, Vivian Williams, Margaret McMasters and numerous others.

CLASS PROPHECY

March 27, 1948

The Freedman and Muthler studios owned by Lester and run by Allan, were next on the schedule. They were filming a comedy, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," written by Helen Bottorf. The beauties who sat in a row boat floating in a two-by-four tank were Georgia Farley, Madeline Geyer, Paulene Hunter, Kathryn Fisher, Annabelle Johnstonbaugh—while Hazel Kling and Lourrain Klinefelter, the stage hands, made a terrific storm with the wind machine.

Lizardville, Kentucky, March 30, 1948

This is a dumpy town which grew up around a hot dog factory owned by George Bowes. His wife, Mary Berry, has charge of the dog farm and her assistants are Garland Young, Gretchen Brown, Tom Bridgens, and Edna Conser. They stage a dog eating contest each year. Last year Reginald Kuntz won the prize by consuming 143 hot dogs in a row. Shirley Irvin and Richard Stahl won honorable mention.

We met John Somerville, the jail keeper, this afternoon and he told us that his former loves, Beatrice Bottorf and Grace Sharp, were leading opposite political parties.

Jonesville, Texas, April 5, 1948

A one horse town whose mayor is Harold Stahl. He's having a pretty hard time cleaning up the town. The sheriff is George Schrock, and his deputy is Leo Ryan.

We met Oscar Bowes, the Texas Ranger, today. He's still trailing the cow girl, Marjorie Passell.

Palm Beach, April 10, 1948

Walking along the beach today I noticed quite close to the ground an airplane on which a man was performing stunts. The dare-devil was the internationally known Lester Livingston and the flier was Louis Sohmers. The hostess was Ruth Sankey.

New York City, April 15, 1948

Today I attended services in The Little Church Around the Corner. Imagine my surprise to see that Dale Blesh was the minister. A beautiful wedding was performed and Calvin Calhoun and Eleanor Dickey were the happy couple. The best man was Gerard DeMarte and bridesmaids were Dorothy Ferer, Isabel Calhoun, Marjorie Yufer and Margaret Fye. Queen Dolan sang "O Promise Me" accompanied by Ellen Renner. I saw that the evangelists coming the next week were Esther Reese and Margaret Andrus.

April 16, 1948

Even at this late age I got a big kick out of my first trip to a night club. The orchestra was led by Jesse Lyon and the soloist was the famous baritone, William Carpenter. Next a chorus of girls danced among the tables. We didn't get a close look, but I'd recognize Jane Ohl, Josephine Gauntt and Beth Tobias anywhere. The premiere danseuse looked suspiciously like Pauline Kunes.

Harold Munroe played on his "sax" "Can I Be Your Love?" by Elery McCloskey.

We are sailing today. A fog horn guards the port. I recognized it as Verna Belle Young.

American Beauty, April 20, 1948

My state room is a mess. Judging by the amount of flowers and candy my friends must be glad to get rid of me. I almost knocked a fellow down today when I was running up the gang plank. At first I didn't recognize him in his Boy Scout uniform but it was none other than Richard Hartzell who is now president of the Boy Scouts of America. He informed me that he had just gotten his wife, Helen Knecht, comfortably settled in her state room.

As Lucile and I were walking around the deck we saw a poor fellow leaning over the rail, holding his hand over his mouth. In spite of his expression I recognized him as an old friend, Clair Getz. The ship's nurse, Shirley Baker, was holding his head.

April 24, 1948

The stewardess (who is Louise Covert, but by the way, married to Robert Leinbach, the head waiter) just brought me a magazine, Happy Stories, edited by Donald Rathgeber. On the cover was a picture of Lois Martin which was painted by Marion Osborne.

April 27, 1948

After hearing a lot of noise this morning I rang for the stewardess to inquire if something was wrong with the ship. She told me it was Mary Jayne Rankin, the champion woman boxer, who was practicing for her next bout with Edward Reed.

London, May 2, 1948

Tomorrow we're going to call on the King and Queen. I wonder if my old friend, Helen Johnson, will high hat me? They say she is quite a hit since she captured the Prince of Wales, the former Raymond Bailey.

Paris, May 4, 1948

I read a newspaper today with ease, thanks to the training I received in Lock Haven High School French class. I was shocked but not surprised to learn that my old friend, Peggy Lou Keller, was being sued for breach of promise by Stewart Miller. David Kress, the world famous criminal lawyer, was named co-respondent and was pleading his own case.

May 6, 1948

Last night we went to the Follies Bergere which I had always wanted to see. Well, they were all right if you like that sort of thing (I do) and it was doubly interesting because I knew four of the members of the chorus—Pauline Condo, Florence Carey, Evelyn Diem and Mary Funk. They must be almost forty and still in the chorus. The soloists were Charles Yaggie and Jean Gardner.

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CLASS PROPHECY

May 8, 1948

I'm rather stylish-stout, but today I bought a couple of new outfits designed by Leroy Roffe, and models were Ruth Myers, Virginia Anderson, Marjorie Berry, Betty Bowers, and Lois Emert. Betty Knauff is the dictator of fashions now.

Madrid, May 10, 1948

We saw a real bull-fight today. It was wonderful! Four of the toreadors turned out to be Francis Vuocola, Mervin Weber, George Bressler, and Harold Dorey, and we weren't sure but we thought the bull was Jacob Miller.

Jerusalem the Golden, May 15, 1948

Lucile and I were riding down town on an elephant this morning when we met a group of men, each of whom carried a banner reading, "The Lock Haven Lodge of Moose Salutes You." I spotted Warren Bittner, William Aikey, Blair Powell, Adolph Diehl, and Jack Probst. Our elephant accidentally stepped on Jack, but he took it like Mamma's little man.

Sahara Desert, May 21, 1948

When we were making camp at an oasis last night a whole drove of Arabs came dashing up on steeds led by an honest-to-goodness sheik. He approached us with great flapping of bath towels and wanted to buy a barrel of corn whiskey (as if we'd have any). I noticed he had a woman thrown over his saddle as is the custom of a sheik. Though the lady in question was upside down and her tongue was hanging out, I discovered her to be Flora Kline. The sheik was Harry Yearick. Some of the Arabs were Hazel Straub, Don Shade, Max Showers, Richard Waltz, and Harry Thompson.

Persia, May 26, 1948

We thought we might as well see a real harem, too, while we had a chance, so yesterday we went to call on the shah. He turned out to be Tom Tate. That is, Tom plus about 200 lbs., a red sash, a purple turban with green tassels on it and a long curly Turkish pipe. When we told him we wanted to see his harem, he said he hated to disappoint us but his harem consisted of but one female. Then he called, "Come on in, Oriental Eyes," and in walked Margaret Strouse, clothed in a mystery, and silk trousers, a veil and everything.

On the Mediterranean, May 28, 1948

Countess de Velop, who used to be Dorothea Shaffer, insisted that we accompany her on a cruise in her yacht. We accepted with alacrity especially when we learned that Harry Packer was on board. He is very good looking and still single. So are we. Mary Jane McCloskey who is a world-famous oboe player was in the party and so was Daniel Wolfe who accompanied her on the bass drum. I believe Evelyn Kriedler was in the party, too, but she hung around the boiler room so much we only saw her once or twice. The countess said she had a case on Max Philips, one of the firemen. Other passengers on board were Leora Lockard, Agnes Williams, Eva Zell, and Esther Lever. Marguerite Lebo had a case of sea sickness and the nurse, Betty Shearer, had her hands full.

American Beauty, Bound for Home, June 1, 1948

Today I discovered Francis Montarsi on board, bound for San Francisco, too, having left his business in the hands of his wife, Louise Bryerton. Francis tells me he sells Listerine to the natives who he has discovered have halitosis.

Hawaii, June 5, 1948

The first thing that caught my sight was a sign, "Mess' Hash House." After entering I found it to be none other than Anna Mary Messerly herself. The boat house was operated by Bill Grenoble. Hearing a noise from above I looked up to see Dorothy Keister picking cocoanuts and singing, "If Only They All Could Be Contented Like Me." Other monkeys were Harry Knarr, Grant Larimer, Don Livingston, John Naval, Betty Nicholas, and Anna Quigley.

Tonight, when hearing the swaying music of ukuleles, I slipped outside and stood hidden behind a tree watching the hula hula dance. Ada Montarsi, Mary Ellen McClain, Marjorie Moore, and Kathryn O'Donnell were responsible for most of it.

American Beauty, June 20, 1948

The Golden Gate is in view, which means my tour is almost over. I've had a grand time (seeing the life) of my former classmates. I'll be proud to report the progress of the class of '38 to dear old Alma Mater.

IVABELLE LYONS, '38.

LITERARY

THE FLOWERS WERE THERE

It had been a long time since Jerry had walked through this hall, longer than he cared to recall. But his musings were stopped abruptly as he was led into the drawing room where Elizabeth was sitting, draped in a quiet melancholy. Elizabeth was blind. Elizabeth was the wife of his best friend, Jack. It was Elizabeth, whom he had loved so tenderly, so passionately that he had felt no sense of sacrifice when she had married Jack, who could give her everything that he could not. Now he was back, after ten years of aimless wandering here and there over the globe—back to stay.

"—Jack," Elizabeth began, but silence told her that the person in her presence was some one other than her husband.

"Who is it?" she asked.

"It's I," Jerry responded with a voice, whose lightness camouflaged his feelings.

"Oh, Jerry, I'm so glad you are back, we were nearly frantic when we heard about your being in that terrible automobile accident in France."

"I guess I was pretty lucky—just got a few scratches," he hurriedly informed her. Momentarily she aroused herself from her doleful reticence, but again sank back.

"Yes," he began, "it's been a long time since I left, but to me it seems just like yesterday that I went away. You remember the day before I went away—we had that picnic in your father's grove—the dogwood trees were in full bloom, so beautiful, so fragrant that I was tempted not to leave."

"Oh! Jerry stop!—don't you think it is hard enough for me as it is?—without bringing back those memories? Can't you realize that I'll never see another flower as long as I live—can't you realize that I'll never see another dawn or sunset—another blue sky studded with silver stars—can't you realize that—can't you realize that I'm blind?"

"Yes, Elizabeth, I can," he answered softly, "but you have more in life than most people can ever hope to have—you have a husband and a son—both of whom love you better than life itself—you have your beauty—your golden hair that is shining in the sun so beautifully now, just as it did ten years ago. You have your memories—memories of your happy past. You can smell those flowers on the table, flowers that are repulsive to the eye, but beautiful to smell—you can enjoy the balmy summer breezes that blow through your window—you can feel the freshness of the world after a summer shower—you can hear the birds trilling their love songs on your window sill. Can't you see, Elizabeth, that you have not lost anything—merely traded one pleasure for a thousand others?"

Like one who has just seen the Divine Image—her face shining in the late afternoon sun she

answered softly, "Yes, Jerry, I can see." But Jerry heard only the faint echoing of her lovely voice as he hurriedly joined Jack in the hall.

"Was the light shining in her hair, and were there flowers on the table?" were his first anxious words.

"Yes," Jack slowly replied.

MENESE GARDNER, '38.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to those members of the educational staff of our school, who have assisted us during our school life. They have inspired us as they have tried to guide our footsteps in the right direction. They have helped us through misunderstandings, and struggles of all kinds; and have never failed to co-operate with us.

We can only do our best in the future, so that the result of our labors shall reflect credit upon the men and women who have always done their best for us.

It is with the greatest respect and admiration for the Faculty that we say, "FARE-THEE-WELL."

HELEN BOTTORF, '38.

NO POET, I

I was told to write a verse;
Nothing, I thought, could be much worse.
I thought and thought. When I was through,
The words that rhymed were blue and too.

I knew that this was not quite right
So I worked and slaved into the night,
No better off than when begun
The words now rhyming were sun and done.

The more I tried, the worse it got.
Then I decided, or so I thought,
I'd leave the poets to write my wishes.
And I'd continue just washing dishes.

A. M. MESSERLY, '38.

TIME MARCHES ON

Time marches on!
But where does it go?
Sometimes it's fast
And sometimes it's slow.
As I wait for a date
It seems awfully late
Before hearing the knock on the door.
And then when he's come,
Time starts to run
Until the time he leaves.
It may be the date
Or perhaps it's fate,
But anyhow—
Time marches on!

I. FORSHT, '38.

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GOD IS NEAR

God, when things seem dark and drear,
How comforting to know that Thou art near;
To hear Thy voice say, sweet and low,
"Fear not, for I with Thee will go."

Dear God! how oft our hearts are raised
To sing the praise
Of one who cares,
And every burden bears.

How glad I am my loving Lord,
To know that Thou art near,
In whatsoever state I am,
With ready word to cheer.

Oh, help me, Lord in all my ways
To ever faithful be,
And always look to thee, my God,
For grace to worthy be.

ESTHER REESE, '38.

HEROES

Isn't he wonderful?
A hero? Well, sure!
He made the touchdown didn't he?
Ninety-five yards! Think of it!
You bet we admire him.
His name? Oh, I don't know, do you?

J. GAUNTT, '38.

COMMENCEMENT, THE BEGINNING

Graduation and Commencement, what do they mean to us? Do they mean we have finished twelve years of work done well, or unworthy of our effort? Within the last twelve years we have made many worthwhile relationships with our teachers and fellow students. We have made friends. Who knows but that these friends will aid us and be our life companions!

Does graduation mean that we should look back? No, we must look forward. By graduation we have completed one of our most coveted desires, our High School Education. Now on going out we will see what new desires we can accomplish with this newly acquired knowledge.

Look at the word Commencement, its meaning is a beginning. Having spent twelve of the happiest years of our lives in this school, we will endeavor to honor our Alma Mater by worthy examples of her teaching.

MILLAR HOLTER, '38.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

The minute I saw him I knew he was a tough hombre. From his wide-brimmed Stetson, to his silver spurs, he looked plenty tough. Even the

way his twin six-guns were slung told me he was a demon. Then he dismounted! The glorious way he swung from his silver trimmed saddle suggested lightning speed. His arms hung loosely at his sides, never swinging too far from his guns. Each move he made reminded me of a panther's grace. Here was a real he-man of the West! From the time he entered town, till he kicked open the swinging doors of the Black Heart Saloon, I knew him to be tough. Then he walked up to the bar—in Gizzard Gulch whiskey was poison and they drank it straight—even the way he put his foot on the rail and placed his elbow on the bar, told me he was a *man*. The bartender shuddered as he asked him what he'd have. Then, as he spoke he glanced cautiously around the room, and with both hands on his guns said, "Give me a straight Sarsaparilla."

HAROLD STAHL, '38.

THANKSGIVING RESOLUTION

'Twas Thanksgiving night,
And Johnny, a sleepin'
Was dreaming with fright
Of things he had eaten.

The drumsticks were beating
The pie made of squash,
The doughnuts were greeting
The cranberry sauce.

Stuffing and dressing,
Potatoes and corn,
Kept Johnny guessing
Just why he was born.

A voice at his feet
Told Johnny, so sad,
The next time he'd eat
No more than his dad.

T. FERREE, '38.

HUMILITAS

The world is so great,
Time so immense,
Creatures so many,
Nature so grand—
We are but small,
Of little consequence.
An individual doesn't matter;
One can't have ego.

What if he dies?
Nothing's lost:
The world goes on;
Others come;
He's not missed.
Let him live and die!
The magnitude
Swallows him.

HAROLD BERNSTEIN, '38.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

INTRODUCTION

Lock Haven is an industrial city. The many hundreds of men employed in skilled and semi-skilled trades stamp it as being of an industrial mind; therefore, in the schools this significant fact must be given thoughtful consideration. Nothing in our modern life can be more detrimental than a careless, hit-or-miss selection of a vocation. In the past public education has placed momentous emphasis upon the selection and preparation of those entering the professional fields. Now, as we face the indisputable fact that there is an ever-increasing shortage of skilled labor in practically all occupations, the pendulum has begun to swing in the opposite direction.

Vocational education in our high schools is stepping into the breach and doing its best to help meet this wide-spread demand for skilled industrial workers. In this field of education three primary objectives manifest themselves: first, to fit a person to enter a trade or industrial pursuit and to make progress in it; second, to develop in each pupil a feeling of self-reliance or confidence in his ability to take care of himself in an unusual situation; third, to show the pupil how to care for and use properly the things we buy.

To assure reasonable success of our vocational graduates every aid possible should be solicited to help students make a rational selection of a vocation. This would imply the wise use of guidance. Guidance that searches the soul of the subject and analyzes and directs his instincts. And the employment of instructors who have been competently and efficiently trained in their respective trades.

We can proudly state that our corps of teachers in the vocational department is made up of men who have obtained their knowledge and experience through actual contact with industry. They, as a department, are doing their part to aid students in making a conscientious selection of a vocation. After that choice has been made they strive tirelessly to develop the innate abilities and mechanical aptitudes of those students.

There follows a brief summary of the work done in the shops of the vocational department during the past year.

WOODWORKING DEPARTMENT

The work in the Freshman class has been entirely of a fundamental nature. Projects designated by the instructor were of the type that would lead to the development of skill in the use

of the more common hand tools and machines; and in the methods of modifying materials in order to make them conform to our needs. In conjunction with this the development of a habit of orderly and methodical procedure in the performance of any task was paramount.

The work of the Sophomore group was more of a productive nature. Here, the instructor attempted to set up situations and conditions akin to those existing in industry. Items produced on this basis were utility cabinets, ping-pong tables, book-cases, gun cabinets, and lawn furniture. From time to time, throughout the year, the boys were called upon to do considerable maintenance work for the school district.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

During the first year in this department the students are introduced to the fundamentals and theory of shop practice and are given a general working knowledge of the motor vehicle. However, in the Sophomore year more opportunities are given for specialization along the lines of body and fender repair work, ignition wiring, battery service and general motor repair.

PART-TIME CO-OPERATIVE WORK

The part-time co-operative plan, as is generally known, permits the student to enter industry for a period of two weeks and then return to the classroom for the same period of time for instruction in related subject matter. The local industries that have co-operated with the school district during the past year are as follows: Clinton Wholesale Company, Clinton Paper Company, Lock Haven Chair Corporation, Fromm's Cleaners and Dyers, North American Refractories Company, Lock Haven Silk Mill, Casselberry Motor Company, C. E. Moore's Garage, and the Piper Aircraft Company.

INNOVATIONS

For the first time in the history of the school the Board of Education made available courses given by the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pennsylvania. The following is a roster of the seven boys from the vocational department and their respective courses: Chemical Engineering—John Berry and John Kelley; Silk Throwing—William Welch and Nevin Glossner; Study of Aviation—Ralph McRay and Eugene Englert; Diesel Engineering—Lewis Heimer, Jr.

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RECENT BUSINESS HAPPENINGS

Lewis Heimer, former pretzel twister in Dick Rippey's Pretzel Factory, has completed the final transactions and will assume his duties as Conductor of the Shantytown Symphony Orchestra.

William Welch has risen from the ranks. After many years of hard work as errand boy at the Lock Haven Silk Mill, Bill has been promoted to third assistant janitor.

Kenneth Gardner has been appointed traffic cop of McElhattan. Now he speeds at will—the law is on his side.

Lawrence Temple and John Berry are conducting a nursery in Sugar Valley.

SPORTS

Demonte Temple, owner of the famous race horse, "Wherebound," (which recently finished tenth in the Soaptown Derby) has announced that this noble steed will be sold to Ralph McRay. Ralph plans to use the animal as a plowhorse on his 30,000 acre cattle ranch in Southern Nevada.

John Kelley was all smiles when it was announced that he had retained his title as champion Hog Caller of the Kentucky Mountains.

NUPTIALS

After an unsuccessful attempt to join the Chinese Army, Floyd (Knute) Quiggle has decided to start a war of his own. The marriage will take place in the near future.

A. H., '39.

BY THEIR ACTIONS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>
Aikey, William	"Benny"	Roller Skating	Big Business Executive
Anderson, Virginia	"Ginger"	Changing the Style of Her Hair	Office Work in Theater
Andrus, Margaret	Margaret	Reading	Salvation Army
Ardner, Betty	"Betsy"	Waiting for Shirley	Beautician
Bailey, Raymond	"Bud"	Always Studying (????)	Teacher
Baker, Shirley	"Toots"	Driving Too Fast (????)	Nursing
Beck, Elsie	Elsie	Being Sweet	
Bernstein, Harold	"Bumpy"	Talking, Talking, Talking	Lawyer
Berry, John	Johnny	Keeping Dot From Getting Lonesome	Chemist
Berry, Marjorie	"Margie"	Chewing Gum	Stenographer
Berry, Mary D.	Mary	Being Operated On	Marriage
Bierly, Ruth	Ruth	Reading	Working on the Farm
Bitner, Warren	Warren	Reading	Office Work
Blesh, Dale	Dale	Trying to Do His Part	Clerk in Store
Bodle, Janie	Janie	A Girl With a Future	Nurse
Bottorf, Beatrice	"Bicky"	Helping Fellow French Students	Nurse
Bottorf, Helen	Helen	Raising Heck	Stenographer
Bowes, George	"Major"	Holding Henderson Street Corner Up	Loafing
Bowes, Oscar	"Billie"	Eating Sweets	Hunting a Job
Bowes, William	William	Reading	Plumber
Bowers, Betty	"Pete"	Class Clown of '38	Nurse
Bressler, George	"Puit"	Telling Grace He Is George	Undecided
Bridgens, Thomas	"Tom"	Trying to Wreck Cars	Undecided
Brown, Gretchen	"Brownie"	Walking With Jimmie in the Halls	Private Secretary
Brown, Winona	"Nonie"	Talking About Everything	Teacher
Bryerton, Louise	"Fuzzy"	Growing Taller	Stenographer
Calhoun, Calvin	"Muzzey"	Sleeping Through "Milton"	Coach of Anything
Calhoun, Isabel	"Isy"	Not to Talk Too Much	Teacher
Carey, Florence	"Flossie"	Flirting With the Boys	Undecided
Carpenter, William	"Bill"	Reading	Welder
Chatham, Betty	"Chatham"	Having a Large Interest in T. C. Football Team	Teacher
Cole, Thomas	"Professor"	Arguing	Chemist
Collins, Benjamin	"Ben"	Translating French (????)	Engineer
Condo, Pauline	Pauline	Fixing Her Hair	Teacher
Conser, Edna	"Eddie"	Just Being "Me"	Undecided
Cook, Sidney	"Sid"	Acting Temperamental	Minister
Covert, Louise	"Louizer"	Teaching "Warren" How to Appreciate	Nurse
DeMarte, Gerard	"Gee"	Talking to a Certain Girl in P. D.	Undecided
Dickey, Eleanor	Eleanor	Driving With "Fritzi"	Nurse
Diehl, Adolph	"Dingle"	Getting Into Trouble	Farmer
Diem, Evelyn	"Ev"	Being a Friend to All	Office Work
Dolan, Queen	"Tiny"	To Have a Soothing Voice	Radio Singer
Dorey, Harold	"Hunk"	The Mohawk "Kid"	Musician
Eisemann, Fred	"Eise"	Sitting in the Office	"Navy Blue and Gold"
Emert, Lois	Lois	Having "Hank" at My Leisure Time	Stenographer
Englert, Eugene	Eugene	Motorcycling	Aviator
Erieg, Beth	Beth	Wishing for a Merry Time	Mrs. (???)
Farley, Georgia	Georgia	Always Quiet	Stenographer
Faulkner, Freda	"Fifi"	Helping to Teach Students to Sing "Veni, Veni"	Dietitian or Teacher
Ferer, Dorothy	"Dot"	Wearing a Smile for Every One	Teacher
Ferguson, James	"Jimmy"	Watching the Other "Jim"	Veterinary

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<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>
Ferree, Theodore	"Ted"	Striving to Make All E's and G's (??)	Dairying
Fisher, Harrison	"Pete"	Making Trips to Sunbury	Basketball Coach
Fisher, Kathryn	"Kate"	Just Being Her Natural Self	Bookkeeper
Forsht, Ina	"Innie"	Blubbering	Teacher
Freedman, Lester	"Lucky"	Sleeping	Accountant
Funk, Mary F.	"Funky"	Looking for "Vincent"	Undecided
Fye, Margaret	"Mergie"	Playing the Banjo	Stenographer
Galbraith, Calvin	"Mac"	Letting Life Take Its Course	Physical Education
Gardner, Kenneth	"Ken"	Driving His Motorcycle on Other People's Money	Undecided
Gardner, Jean	Jean	Meeting George	Office Work
Gardner, Menese	"Neese"	Striving to Have Others Follow My Footsteps	Law
Gardner, Myra	Myra	Walking Down to the Corner at Noon	Beautician
Gauntt, Josephine	"Dode"	Annoying Mr. Hoch	Teacher
Gehret, Richard	"Antique"	Dancing With His Mouth Open	Merchant in Marines
Getz, Clair	"Rosy"	Teaching Lucille How to Love	Electrical Engineer
Geyer, Madeline	"Matty"	Talking to Chalkie	Artist
Greenwood, Louise	"Scotty"	Generous in Friendship	Working
Goodman, Fred	Fred	Woman Hater	Aviator
Grenoble, William	"Dopey"	Time Flies and "Bill" Beats Time (??)	Laborer
Hartzell, Richard	"Porky"	Expressing His Feelings	Minister
Haussener, Francis	"Bud"	Blushing	Undecided
Heimer, Lewis	"Lankey"	Running Around	Auto Mechanic
Holter, Millar	"Bud"	"Let's Cut"	Radio Engineering
Hunter, Paulene	"Polly"	Observing	Office Work
Irvin, Shirley	"Sherry"	Telling Mr. Hoch the Answer	Stenographer
Johnsonbaugh, Annabelle	"Annie"	Being a Pal to "Ada"	Beautician
Johnson, Helen	"Ree"	Waiting for "Mill Hall"	Private Secretary
Johnson, James	"Jimmie"	Flirting	Coach
Keister, Dorothy	"Dot"	Have You Heard About My Operation?"	Teacher
Keller, Peggy Lou	"Iggy"	Keeping An Eye on the Band Leader	Designer
Kelley, John	"Bobo"	Swinging a Golf Stick	Chemist
Kline, Flora	"Ebbie"	Dainty, Sweet and Generous	Dress Designing
Kling, Hazel	"Slim"	Being Quiet	Stenographer
Klinefelter, Lourrain	"Kline"	Reading	Beautician
Knarr, Harry	"Nigger"	Making Love	Millionaire
Knauff, Betty	Betty	Spending Evenings With "Him"	Marriage
Knecht, Helen	"Cookie"	Telling Jokes (??)	Home Ec. Teacher
Kreamer, Bettie	"Kay"	Waiting for the Ship to "Come In"	Teacher
Kreidler, Evelyn	"Shorty"	Keeping a Certain Boy Company	Stenographer
Kress, David	"Soomie"	Taming Piper Cubs	Air Transport Pilot
Kunes, Pauline	"Koonie"	"Gee"	Nurse
Kuntz, Reginald	"Biggie"	Discussing "Biggie"	Accountant
Larimer, Grant	"Butch"	Slowest Talker of the Class (??)	Forestry
Lebo, Marguerite	"Puggy"	Breaking Engagements	Nurse Maid
Leinbach, Robert	"Bob"	Helping to Build the New Road (??)	Undecided
Lever, Esther May	"Essie"	Gossiping	Work in Paper Mill
Livingston, Donald L.	"Liver"	Resting	Game Warden
Livingston, Lester	"Les"	Going Someplace?	Undecided

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Lockard, Leora	"Lick"	Reading	Stenographer
Long, Evelyn	"Longie"	Loving George	Teacher
Lucas, Lucile	"Lookey"	Always "Clair"	Seamstress
Lyon, Jesse	"Rubinoff"	Bring Up "Peggy"	Music Teacher
Lyons, Ivabelle	"Tommy"	Expecting That Letter	Teacher
Maggs, Vera	"Verie"	Just Bucky and I	Nurse
Mapes, David	"Davey"	To Recite in Class	
		Everyday (??)	Farmer
Martin, Lois	"Jenny"	Going to Bug Club	Beautician
McClain, Mary Ellen	"Red"	To Do What's Right	Home Ec. Teacher
McCloskey, Emily	Emily	Speaking French (??)	Librarian
McCloskey, Elery	Elery	Finding Time to Rest	Undecided
McCloskey, Mary Jane	"Buzz"	Talking About (??)	Stenographer
McGhee, Mary	"Patsy"	Too Quiet for the School	Teacher
McMasters, Margaret	"Margie"	Giggling	Home Ec. Teacher
McRae, Ralph	Ralph	Aviation	Aviator
Messerly, Anna Mary	"Mess"	Having the Shifting Fever	Undecided
Miller, Jacob	"Jakie"	Turning Red in the Face	Bookkeeper
Miller, Stewart	"Tudey"	Playing Ping Pong With	
		"Margaret"	Electrician
Monroe, Gerald	Gerald	Trying to Act Bashful	Undecided
Montarsi, Ada	"Adie"	Dancing With Ease	Teacher
Montarsi, Francis	"Montie"	Dancing Around and Around	Barber
Munro, Harold	"Hatty"	"Reading Novels"	Aviator
Muthler, Allan	"Muf"	Taking Pictures	Undecided
Myers, Ruth	"Skip"	Making "Max" an Upright	
		Man	Physical Education Teacher
Naval, John	John	Blushing Like a Rose	Engineering
Nichols, Betty	Betty	Be Ready When Opportunity	
		Knocks	Interior Decorator
O'Donnell, Kathryn	"Click"	Time Goes Too Fast for	
		Action	Teacher
Ohl, Jane	Jane	Helping John With His	
		Math.	Teacher
Osborne, Marion	"Ozzie"	Always Talking Crazy	Secretary
Packer, George	"Gink"	Looking Forward to New	
		Year's Eve	Undecided
Packer, Harry	Harry	Getting a Good Sunburn	Undecided
Passell, Marjorie	"Marge"	Giggles, Giggles	Stenographer
Patterson, Kreamer	"Pat"	Reading "Milton" (??)	Electrical Engineer
Phillips, Max	"Phill"	Reading	Undecided
Powell, Blair	"Tory"	Building	Carpenter
Probst, Audrey	Audrey	Reading	Stenographer
Probst, Jack	Jack	Playing Like "Little Jack	
		Little"	Orchestra Leader
Quiggle, Floyd	"Newt"	Tearing Fords Apart	Mechanic
Quiggle, Joyce	"Joy"	Worrying About "Biggie"	Office Work
Quigley, Anna	"Anner"	Singing "Oh, Come Back	
		to Me"	Teacher
Rankin, Mary Jayne	"Jerry Mayme"	Letting the Car Rust	
		Out (??)	Journalist
Rathgeber, Donald	"Roddy"	"Draucker's Academy"	Physical Education Teacher
Reed, Edward	"Eddie"	Playing Hookey	Aeromotal Engineer
Reese, Esther	Esther	Knowing the Lesson	Salvation Army Officer
Renner, Ellen	Ellen	Jimmy or Jim	Music Teacher
Richey, Ernest	"Hank"	Taking "Lois" Around	Undecided
Riphey, Richard	"Kack"	Watching the Opposite Sex	Machine Runner
Robb, Sophia	"Shrimp"	Quiet and Reserved	Secretary
Roffe, Leroy	"Lodie"	Mingling With the Crowd	Surgery
Rote, Billie	"Bill"	Square Dancing	Musician
Ryan, Leo	"Wink"	Fishing	Forestry
Sankey, Ruth	Sankey	Taking Inventory Among	
		the Boys	Social Worker
Schrock, George	"Red"	Hitch-Hiking to Orviston	Teacher
Seasholtz, Ellen	"Pete"	Cutting Up	Teacher
Seltzer, Richard	"Alkie"	Having Fun With the	
		Juniors	Electrical Engineer

BY THEIR ACTIONS YE SHALL KNOW THEM

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite Pastime</i>	<i>Future Occupation</i>
Seltzer, Harry	"Bromo"	He's the Man in the Band	Millionaire
Shade, Donald	"Don"	Always Stopping Girls in the Hall	Construction Work
Shaffer, Dorothea	"Dot"	Making Use of Her Eyes	Working
Sharp, Grace	"Grackie"	Trying to Differentiate Between the Twins	Hospital Technology
Shearer, Betty	"Bette"	fooling	Beautician
Shields, Kenneth	"Ken"	Keeping a Conversation in P. D.	Aviator
Showers, Max	"Sprinkle"	Wearing a Broad Smile (??)	Undecided
Simcox, Martha	"Simmy"	Looking Pleasant	Teacher
Singer, Doris	"Dorie"	Reading Romantic Stories	Art Teacher
Smithgall, Lynwood	"Smily"	Oh, "Kathleena"	Radio Engineer
Sohmer, Louis	"Louie"	Going Up	Electrical Engineer
Somerville, John	"Slim"	Collecting Stamps	Undecided
Stahl, Harold	"Bud"	Seeing Mr. Hoch	G-Man
Stahl, Richard	"Gunny"	Riding a Two Wheeled Vehicle	Navy
Straub, Hazel	Hazel	Passing Shy Glances	Beautician
Straub, Marjorie	"Margie"	Being Late	Teacher
Strouse, Margaret	"Bud"	Sewing	Seamstress
Styers, Trena	"Shrimp"	Writing Letters	Stenographer
Swisher, Bettie	"Bee"	Walking at Noon With ??	Stenographer
Swope, Norman	"Swope"	Keep the Light Burning on West Church Street	Electrical En, 'neer
Tate, Jeanette	"Jean"	Taking Walks on Third Floor	Office Work
Tate, Thomas	"Tailspin"	Remembering English Class	Electrical Engineer
Temple, Demonte	"Choc"	Running Around	Teacher
Temple, Lawrence	"Barney"	Visiting Mother Nature	Undecided
Thompson, Alice	"Tommie"	Quick as Lightning	Stenographer
Thompson, Harry	"Wimpy"	Holding the Stools Down in the Drug Store	Mechanic
Tobias, Beth	"Toby"	Playing Volleyball With Her Mouth	Pharmacist
Tyson, Betty	"Tye"	A Smile for Every One	Secretary
Vuocolo, Francis	"Shay"	Resting in P. D. Class	Barber
Wait, Anna	Anna	Always Busy	Teacher
Waltz, Richard	"Wa Wa"	Just Leave Me Sleep	Laborer
Weaver, Arnetta	Arnetta	Kind as Can Be	Nurse
Weber, Mervin	"Butch"	Leaving a Little Spot in the Back of His Head	Undecided
Welch, William	"Bill"	Walking Down to Billie's	Silk Mill Boss
White, Arvilla	"Arvy"	Blaming Innocent People	Secretary
White, Janet	"Whitey"	Singing Every Song on the Market	Secretary
Williams, Agnes	Agnes	Growing Sweeter and Sweeter	Beautician
Williams, Vivian	"Viv"	Being Happy	Designer
Wilson, Ella Mae	"Bridget"	Hiking	Storekeeper
Wolfe, Daniel	"Bud"	Music	Carpenter
Yaggie, Charles	"Charlie"	Helping the Boys Keep Track of Their Girls (??)	Aviator
Yearick, Harry	"Hon"	Making Up English	Dairyman
Yearick, Jeanne	Jeanne	Thinking of "Joe"	Teacher
Young, Garland	"Sonny"	Conversing With "Ellen"	Laborer
Young, Verna Belle	"Vernie"	Talking Loud and Long	Teacher
Yufer, Marjorie	"Midge"	Eating	Nurse
Zell, Eva	"Half Pint"	Cutting P. D. Class	Stenographer

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Pauline Kunes: "If I marry you, will I have as good a home as I have now?"

G. DeMarte: "You aren't going to move, are you?"

S. S. Teacher (some years ago): "John, do you know where little boys go who don't put their money in the collection plate?"

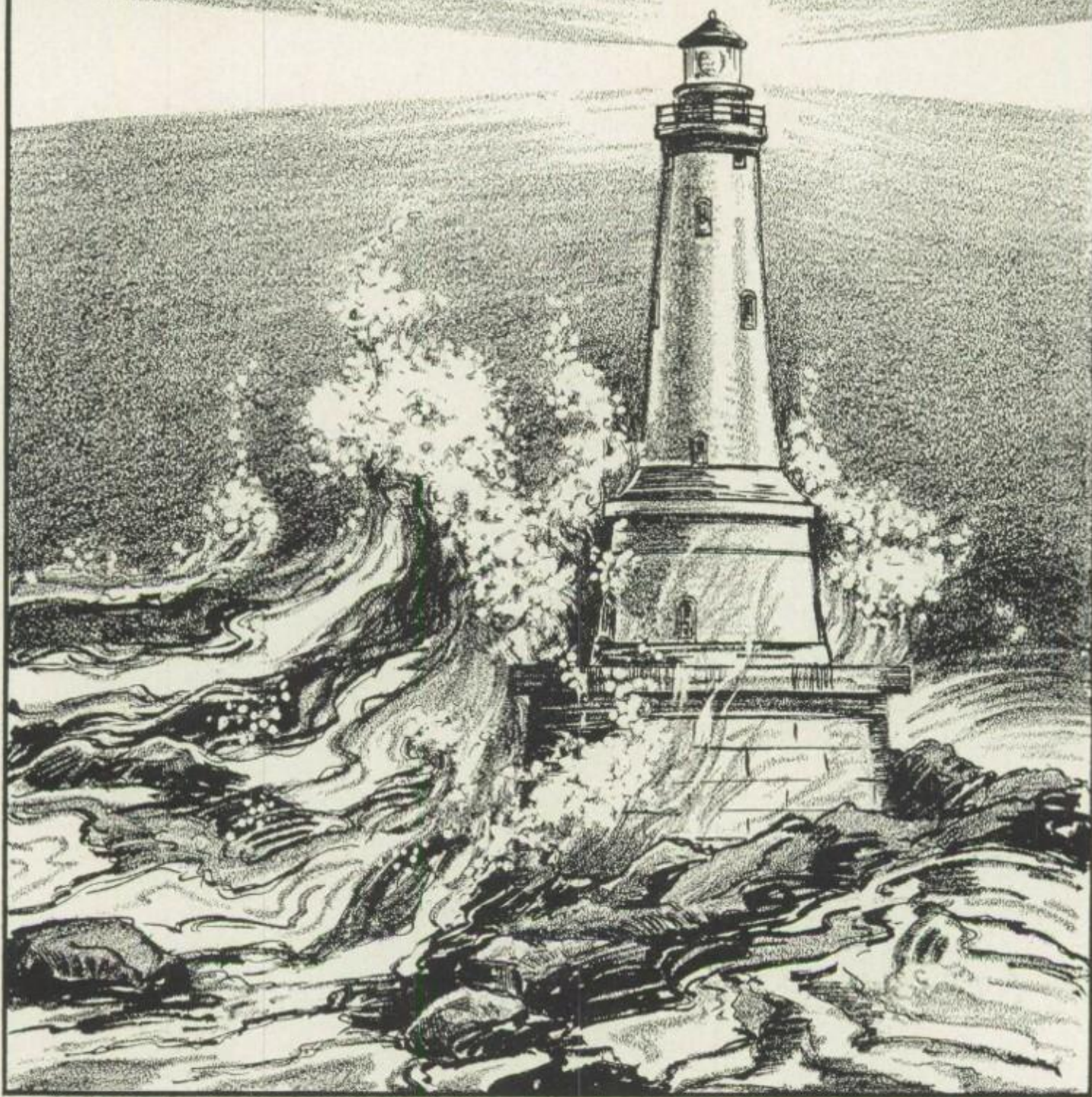
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